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support of Orchard Grass;
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LOCISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CRICAGO
—10.15 A. M.; 10.15 P. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6
A. M.; 250 P. M.; 9500 P. M.

LOTISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.;

100 P. M., Lebanon Brauch—7:15 A. M.;

215 P. M. LOUISVILLE, FRANKYORT AND LEXINGTON

Arrival of Trains. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in unc LOCISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO JEFFERSONVILLE IND INDIANAPOLIS—8:35 M.; 220 P. M.; 9 P. M. LOUISVILLEANI XISHVILLE—11:45 P. M.; 145 A. M. Lebanon Branch—10:25 A. M.; No. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth (Paurier Ballings.)

A LARGE assortment of the best to inde of Cl Calls and 10HACCO kept constantly or lead. LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINOTOS

11:20 A. M.; o:30 P. M. Lagrange Accou odation—5:55 A. M. Only Fifty Cents a Month. l'ersons in the country who wish the thest news these stirring times, can we the Dany Counter sent to their rate of fifty cents per mouth.

THE BATTALION DRILL .- According to WATER! WATER! pelng in full uniform they presented a Water Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, &c. WE ARE prepared to introduce WATHR 1919-S. Into Insellings, Stores and Factories, on reast on able terms. We have a full stock of Bath Tolts, Water Hoosels, Shower Baths, what Raisans, Hy Irants, Hose and Boaca. Hawing a long experience a the business, we quarantee to; I we entire satisfaction of all work entrasted to us.

In 18 of the State very fine appearance. A large number of our citizens were present to witness the scene. A jurade has been called for the Ed, when the battalion will form in front of the Court House, the right resting on

THEATER-COMPLETE SCOCESS OF THE VOMAN IN WHITE-THE PLAY TO BE RE-EATED To NIGHT .-- The Woman in White was produced last night, and drew a large and fashlonable audience. The piece was admirably put upon the stage, fully susaining the reputation which the theater na established during the present season or the admirable mise en scene which has haracterised the production of everything the nature of a spectacle that has been resented to the public within that time. Miss Sallie St. Clair's personation of the ouble part of Anne Catherick and Laura lour & Commission Merchants, airlie is worthy of the highest praise. It artistic in the highest sense of the word. osl creditably throughout. The closing fully effective; the others were imperctly illuminated, a fault which we supse will be corrected on its second repre utation. The play will be repeated tolight, and, we have no doubt, to a larger

udience than that assembled last night CHILD BURNEH TO DEATH .- A little ey, son of Mr. George B. Bardner, Hvlug the corner of Bank and Water streets. New Albany, was so badly furned on onday afternoon, that he died yesterday rning, after lingering about twelve ours in great agony. The child was playabsence of its mother, and the paper took fire, completely enveloping the little fellow in the flames, burning his clothing en-

manner. It is thought the child in. haled the flame, and was burned luwardly. A MARRIAGE INTERRUPTED .- About

was apprehended at Seymour, In that State, ast as he was arranging his toilet prepar ory to a merriage with a young lady of satiron hue. "The course of true love," ce. Issue is in limbo here, while his tor orn African damsel pines la her Indlana 2-20 ur gitted young friend, NAT. GAITH-, jr., the excellent representative from dair county in the State Legislature, has cen in the city some days, making himself

lad to meet him.

unishment for this set of dischedience.

EXHIBITION ON THE 22D .- The customs exhibition and speech by the students

ati Enquirer that the Ethiopian Minstrels f this firm have dissolved. Clark Is about ostart out on a Western tour with Signar

y abusing the South. That, however, is very poor sign of spirit, as it is very

ir bales of cotton were received in Mem his for the week ending Saturday, of which ix thousand three hundred and thirty-four vere sent up the Ohio river.

entucky, lost his house and nearly all of his furniture and clothing by fire on the night of the 13th lust. The fire was the

charge of bigainy, was discharged yes erday by Judge Johnston, the proof doubt ess not sustaining the allegation.

oceeds:" they are as allly and unstates nlike as ever, but much shorter. 127 See Bland's advertisement. Money

ned on diamonds, &c. Offlee on Maretstreet, between Third and Fourth, Judge Baxter, of Tennessee, has de ided that the Stay Law passed by the Leg slature is unconstitutional.

The Rev. C. B. Parsons will preach t the Hancock Street Methodist Church

The people go to Elrod's gallery in erowds, to see the finest pictures in the

the 8th inst., says:

The Abalitlonists are seeking to deprive he South of all the territory acquired b the Mexican War, yet the records show that this very territory was won by Southeru blood and treasure. The statemen helow shows that whilst fourteen Slave States furnished 45,030 volunteers, thr Free States and Territories jurnished bul 23,054. The disparity is marked, considered from any point of view, but especially o in regard to the relative population of the two sections. The figures, we may add are derived from Executive Document No 62, of the 1st ssssion, 30th Congress : NATIVITY OF THE REGULAR ARMY IN TH

NATIVITY OF THE ALICAN W.IR.

Non-slaveholding States and Ter... 28,356

14,355 FOLUNTEERS TO MEXICAN WAIL PROMISLAVE No. Killed, Woun'd, Died, Arkansas...... 1,323 252 45,639 418 267 VOLUNTEERS TO MEXICAN WIR FROM NON

SLAVE HOLDING STATES AND TERRITORIES No. Killed. Wonn'd. Died Massachusetts, 1,047 New York, 2,065 New Jersey, 494 Peunsylvania, 2,404 146 23,054 284 235

No volunteers were sent from Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut

Captionsness. It is impossible tor a certain class to be pleased with anything done or said at the South.

They are now excited about the inaugu The play was well cast, and was performed ral speech of President Davis, in which he firmly Intimated that the new Confederacy ableau of the series of pictures was bean- would go on as they are, admitting

every price, from $6\frac{1}{4}$ to 40 cents. Our entire stock of embroiderles, hoslery, gloves, gentlemen's and ladies' underwear, will be The stonarboat Time, absconded, and sold at prime cost. We are still selling ter remaining ln New Albany a few days silks cheaper than they can be imported. Also, dress goods, clotha cossimeres cloaks and shawls, carpets, oitelorhs, lace and damask curtain goods, shades, &c., less than they can be bought in the city S. BARKER & CO.

Horses for the Southern Confedera-Y .- J. Scales, of Covington, has received an order from Vice-President Stephens for six hundred horses for the use of the Southern Confederacy.

John R. Cannon, of New Albany has een granted a patent for improvement in Thanks to Adams and Co.'s Express

or Cincinnati and Indianapolis papers. [For the Louisville t'ourler.] At a meeting of Azur Lodge, No. 25, 1, O. U. F., held at their Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 19, 1801, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered to be pub-

wiii. I conformed myself to your will; has again entered our Lodge room, and summoned a brother to the presence of his Creator. He passed by the old and the middle aged, and called hence a brother belaved, who was yet in the bloom of his early manhood; one who had just entered the portal of our fraternitr, but whose whole life beantfully exemplified its cardinal principles of Friendship, Loc, and Truth; one whose noble heart cherished the sentiments long before his lips pronounced the obligations of our order.

Trath; one whose noble heart cherished the sentiments long before his lips pronounced the obligations of our order. Brother George W. Crawford Is no more. Far from home, accompanied only by a devoted sister, and in the value pursuit of health, the drend summons reached him, and with calm resignation he niet the grin messenger, exclaiming, with his last breath: "God has some wise purpose which will sometime be revealed." Having an abiding "Fidth" in the mercles of God, a glorlous "Hope" of the resurrection and "Charity" for all mankind, death to him was lant the gate of eternal life. Therefore ore
1. Resolved, That In the death of our late

brother, George W. Crawford, this Ludge has lost a member whose life was a bright illustration of the principles we profess, whose virtues and memory we will cher-lsh, and whose death we deeply deplore.

2. That we tender his becaved relatives no mere formit words of condolence, but our heartfelt sympathey in this their deep stilletion.

offine articles and also to the solution of the deceased, and also to the server of the deceased, and also to the deceased, and also to the deceased brother, and Andrew Oliphant, Eag., of San Antonio, Texas, for their kind attentions during the last illness of our deceased brother, and especially to Mr. Oliphant, who, with fraternal kindness, accompanied the sister of the deceased, with his mortal remains, from San Antonio to this city.

4. That the Secretary of this Lodge furnish a copy of the above to the tamily of the deceased, and also to the gentlement united in the third resolution, and the papers in this city and San Antonio be re-

tenorted expressly for the Louisville Conrig COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, February 19, 1861. Peter et al (of color) vs Lillard et al, Henry; lirnied. Ford vs Kilingwood & Polk, Shelby; reversed

ORDERS.
Thompson et al vs English, Lou. Ch'y; noon to correct mandate to award damages over Thompsin et al. (a) and a the standard damages over-lied.

Waller et al. vs. Beatty's ex'r et al., Scott; re-sponse to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition for rehearing overruied.

Barton vs. Johnson. Whilley; petition for modification of mandate overruied.

Foster et al. vs. Grigsby, Clark; re-argument granted. Ludlow vs theim et al, Kenton; submitted on

PRANKFORT, February 20, 1961.

Replying to the statements of the Black lepublican and Submission newspapers that the commerce of the Southern ports and especially of New Orleans, has been rulned by the course the seceding States have pursued, the New tirleans Delta of

From the returns published in the las uluber of the Price Current we make ut the following statement, showing the re-ceipts at this port of four leading articles compared with the receipts of the same articles for the same time last year: Cotton-lales

Corn (shelled)—bbls. 1,242 475 333,101 909.377 same time last year 109,531

Increase There is apparently a large decrease in the receipts of cotton; but this is owing the receipts of cotton; but this is owing entirely to the deficiency of the crop.—
While the total receipts this year, at all the ports, are 2,543,536 bales, against 3,111,408 for the same date last year, showing a falling off of 557,872 bales, the diminution at New Orleans is only 172,004 bales. Two facts in connection with the cotton trade of this year are sufficient to upset all the speculations of papers like the Tribune and its imitators. The first is, that while the stock on hand at New Orleans February 5th, 1860, was 539,666 bales, on the same day of this year the stock on land was only 319,805 bales. This certainly does not confirm the idea that cotton can not be shipped from New Orleans, or that our customers are less ready to buy than they istomers are less ready to buy than they

shipped from New Orleans, or that our customers are less ready to buy than they formerly were.

The other fact is, that while the imports of specie up to date this year are over \$11,000,000, last year, for the same time, they were not \$5,000,000. Thus the present condition of our affairs, the prospective separation, and the actual separation, have poured into our vaults a golden flood, instead of impoverishing us, and depriving us of the means of disposing of the products of our Industry. The immeuse increase in the receipts of flour and corn is another suggestive fact, which we commend to the attention of our readers. It shows that, it the present relations of the two sections have any effect at all on the destination of Western produce, that effect is not by any means unfavorable to us.

In the meantime, we are perfectly willing for the Northern people to indulge in the innocent annisement of trying to persuade themselves that they are much better off without us. It certainly doesn't hurt us, and it may prove a consolation to them, in the forlorn condition to which they will and it may prove a consolation to them, in the forlorn condition to which they will

soon be reduced. The correspondent of the Loudon Express publishes the following further de-

M. Allon's speech for Prince Napaleon, in the cause celebre of Paterson vs. Bona-acree, occupies fourteen columns in the in the states upon their own terms.

These terms, which had been stated, are equal and honorable, and the invitation was free and cordial. There is nothing to offend the highest honor or the most punctions ethquette.

But it is impossible to please these captions ones. When the Cotton States asked them to join in the movement, it was dietation; when they determined to go by themselves, it was an insult; when they state of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of "bad laith") with that character of chandestinity, and (in the legal acceptation of the term of the present reign, M. Allon stated some very current set.

No. 317 Form st., Between Makker acceptation of the set of the state, should be acceptated to obtain their freedom acceptation of the set of the lait of the

accomplished behind the back of Princes Napuleon, and at which he was very ninch astonished. M. Allon himself was one day at the Ministry of State, and heard the plaintiff, M. Jerome Bonaparte, annonneed as Prince Napoleon Bonaparte. This was no ,doubt, he said, a "tootnam's missiake," but the late Prince Jerome became very measy at the turn things were laking since the American Bonapartes had been admitted to the Imperial favor, and wrole the following very remarkable letter to his nothew:

wrole the following very remarkable letter to his nephew:
"Sine: A year has now clapsed since, as soon as I became acquainted with the decrees issued in layor of the son and grandson of Mrs. Patterson, I gave a note to your Majesty, representing the painful position in which these decrees had placed inc.

"In fact, they dispose of my name with-"In fact, they dispose of my name without my consent; they introduce into my family, without even my being consulted, persons that have never belonged to h.—
They render doubtful in the eyes of France the legitimacy of my children, and prepare for them a scandalous law suit for my succession. They constitute an attack against my honor, and that of the Emperor, my brother, by annulling the solemn rangagement entered into by ms with the King of Wurtemburg and the Emperor of Kussia, as a condition of ray marriage with the Princess Catharine.

"Your Majesty appeared struck with the justice of my objections, and disposed to attend to them. You recommended me to wait. I conformed myself to your will; but thus passes; the status quo established

"I therefore vanture to solicit from your Majesty's sense of justice a finul decision. If I were but a private individual I might have legal recourse against the decrees, and deniand their repeal, for decrees are only valid in so far as they do not interfere with the rights of third parties.

"Your Majesty will not refuse your old uncle that which caunot be denied to the least of your subjects. I supplicate you summon a Council of State, over which you will preside, and before which I may be permitted to offer my own defense; and I am convinced that, acquainted with the lacts, you will hasten to stifle a commencement of disminon Introduced without any mutive into the bosom of our family, and mutive into the bosom of our family, and the results of which could not but be pre-

NOBLE ILLEGITIMACY .- The Paris corresondent of The Globe says:

pendent of The Globe says:

The Fantourg St. Germains was in high glee at the posthumous trial of the late King Jerome for bigamy, the prospect of bastardizing Clottlda's husband, and the discredit of Bonapartism in general, when, lot the greatest blow dealt yet at Legitimary has been delivered on this occasion. It is Henry Chiq that comes out a bastard, and it is the Duchess of Berry whose marriage turns out a sham! A matter, hithertolurking in the darkest obscurity, has accidentally been forced into the broad daylight, and it now appears that the Duche Berry, on quitting the armée de Coadée dayingnt, and it now appears that de Coadés de Berry, on quitting the armée de Coadés at Coblentz, had hardly setted down hu Engat Collentz, had herely setted down in Eng-land, when he was smitten with the charms of a highly respeciable girl, a Miss Brown, whom he proposed for, and married ne-cording to the laws of England, and also at the French Roman Catholic Chapel in Lon-don (three years after the date of Jerome's marriage at Battimore with Bessy Pater-son), and during his whole residence in England (ten years) fived with this lady as his lawful wife to the knowledge of Lunis England (ten years) fived with this lady as his lawful wife, to the knowledge of Lonis Dixhuit, and the whole family. His wife was not dead in 1816, though in that year the restored King of France caused him to commit bigany, and esponse the late Bomba's sister Caroline, the issue of which unlawful connection is the present "legitimate" Pretender to the French throne.—When the Duc de Berry was stabbed at the Opera-House here, I have a perfect recollection of two ladies being admitted to soothe his dving moments, and the talk at lection of two ladies being admitted to soothe his dying moments, and the talk at the time was all about the Duchess being so tolerant in the case, but it was his real wife and her daughter, it seems, whom he insisted on seeing before he died. They were amply provided for, and possibly are still living.

A DUEL IN ST. James, La.—Messes. F. E.
Louisville City vs Davis, Louisville Chancery;
affrmed.
Low vs Commonwealth, Mercer Co. Court;
reversed.

ORDERS.
Ford vs Ellingwood & Polk, Shelby: ordered that mandate issue immediately, by consent.
Taylor's heirs vs Kinkoad, Lawrence; motion for warning order vs appellee.

Washington Gossip.

A general debate took place in the Co. Tess on Saturday.

Mr. Baldwin, of 1 onnecticul, noved to absilitate ids proposition for a Nationa Convention, in lieu of Mr. Guthrie's proposition, reported from the Committee. It sustained his motion in an claborat

Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, followed next, but did not sustain either the cell of a National Convention or the report of the Committee. It was a disquisition upon political adars generally, and could be interpreted to mean everfiling, or nothing, as the case night be.

The question next arose as to what the report of the Committee mean respecting the Territorial question. It was contended by several, among whom was Reverdy Johnson, that it not only applies to our present Territories, but to fiture acquisitions also, and with that view he (Mr. Johnson) should move an amendment, so as to exclude territory hereafter to be acquired. The debate was kept up to nearly three Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, followed next, bu

In the way of adjustment.

(Correspondence Cinchnat) Gazette.) EXCITING SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

The House this morning presented an animated scene. When Mr. Stanton's bill came up for consideration, he briefly reviewed its provisious.

No sooner had he concluded than Sickles, Cochrane, Wiuslow, Boeock, and others, cried out that the Incoming Administration was thus luangurating wir, and they desired time to discuss the bill. Cochrane said if it passed to day, it would be a nournful one for the rountry, while Boeock said his people wanted time to go home and prepare for war. propage for war.

Amid much excitement and confusion
Mr. Corwin desired that the bill he dis

nem. The convicts divided into four quads, and each squads anothed a free man o use in the flight us a shield from the hots of the grards on the wall. The ringshols of the guards on the wall. The ring-leader picked up the sherlif, and throwing him over his stiendler, bore him as a Dig-ger hears a pappoose. The Sherlif, finding all bis struggles in valu, finally threw his he sea," when he was dropped like a ho

that he will lose his arm. When three of the prisoners had been killed, and thirteen others wounded, all but one, who is still missing, of the unharmed, wheeled about, surrendered, and were marched back to quarters. Every fellow who engaged in this race for liberty was a long-term man, and all were Mexicans.

The Appellate Judgeship.

A committee was then appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions, who, after hav-ing retired, reported the following, which were adopted:

were adopted:
WHEREAS, The vacancy created by the death of the estimable and lamented Bon Henry C. Wood, late Judge of the Court of Appeals, will have to be supplied fron this Appellate District; and, whereas, the Judicial department of the Government be great bulwark of the personal and property rights of the citizen. It la, there fore, of the first importance to the solicy.

property rights of the citizen. It is, therefore, of the first importance to the safety, well beling, and happiness of a free people that the Indicial ermine should be conterred only upon men of the highest legal attainments, large experience, and probity of character. Therefore Resolved, That we recognize in the Ifon. Charles II. Wintershift hose qualities and attainments which embrently qualify him to discharge with ability and distinction the high and paramonus duties of Appellate Judge. We therefore, in view of the singular flues for the position, present his name to the voters of the District as a candidate for that office. Resolved, further, That Itardin county, the native home of this distinguished Jurist, "has no worthic son than he," and that her directions without distinction of party, would half with gralification and pride his elevation to the light and responsible position. high and responsible position.

Resolved, That the Elizabethtown Democrate and all other papers in the District be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feb. 20, 1861. Smooting,-Isaac Batman, a boss dray

he cave.

John Hison was arrested for abusing his

Wm. Highes, stealing window curtains from Chas. K. Iserts. Sent to the workhonse in default of ball in \$100 to answer a charge of misdemeanor.

Peace Warrant. At the complaint of Chas. Bierman. Own recognizance in \$100 to answer and in like amount to keep the peace.

Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory, thing is to be left to chauce. The humiliating apectacle is thus presented of the

President elect of this great Confederacy indusing in the merest chaptrap of the politician, thanking the people for teting for him, flattering their local pride, and appealing to their sectional animosities. A universal reprobation comes to us through the press of the trifling and flippant remarks indused in by the President elect.

The Philadelphia Ledgeralso says:

We confess we say a say to the price of the confess we say the property of the confess we confess we say the property of the confess we confess we confess the confess the confess the confess that the confess the confess the confess that the confess th

We confess we are somewhat disappointed in the speeches which Mr. Lincoln to making while on his way to the seat of government, where he is to be invested with he chlefexecutive authority. To say nothing of the tone of these spicehes, which land always becoming the serious situation of always becoming the serious situation of alkins in which the country is now classed, he does not seem to have fully apprehended the difficulties he haste encounter at the very beginning at his attention. at the very beginning of his adminis-ion, and which the wiscest statesmen

One day, when the day-ship of un Judge Chambers, on taking the chair as resident of the Convention, defivered an dideess defining his views of the purpose and objects of the assemblage. He requi-bited for himself and those over whom he resided the name of "Submissionists;" cebared himself devoted to the Union, and is viewing Secession as a curse to cur fu-me prosperity and notional glory. He could, however, accept all the cvils in its axin rather than submit to live in degra-ation and submission with those who here perpetually wonging and outraching The first transfer of the state forth a royal sente, and the Commodore welcomed his guests to the quarter-deek with the politeness testiting an officer of rank. One of the south, a spindle-shanked and gandil) attred Voqoolisan strayed away from the parry, and cruising about nidships, espied a windsail, an object les had nover soon before. It was fully expanded by the air, he took it for a pillar, and folding his arms, leaned against it, when it Important Military Morements De-parture of United States Troops for Florida.

Ou Wednesday orders were issued from the head-quarters of the army, in New York, directing Major Holmes to prepare three companies of United States soldiers for the Florida forts, Capt. Meigs, who re-cently arrived from Fort Taylor, at Fort kingshas jelldorn the hotelneng."

The Anew bon-bon has been produced in Paris. It consists of an entable bonquet which is neither more not less than a banch of real flowers covered while the thours are on the bash. The ingentious inventor is reported to have sent a bonquet of violets prepared in this way to the Princess Clothilde. The delicions odor and brittlant times of the flowers are preserved, and when the fair possessor is thred of gazing upon them, she has still left a feast fit for a Hebe. It is said that no bon-bon as yet produced can equal in delicacy this doral tit-bit. Roses are prepared in the same manner. The effect on them is peculiarly leantiful, the sugar sparkling like dewafter a summer shower.

THE 'SINDEPENDENT' A DRY GOODS tening arrived from Fort Taylor, at Fort letterson, having expressed a desire for einforcements to work the extra ordnance regulation to the latter place. The fovernment had already chartered the tenmer Daniel Webster to convey the copes, who entiarked on Fiday afternoon, charge of three commissioned officers, he men are chiefly recruite, not having ean yet assigned to companies or regi-tents. About lifty of them will be sent

ineurs. About fifty of them will be sent to Fort Taylor, the remainder, artillerlats, to Fort Taylor, the remainder, artillerlats, to Fort Jefferson. Major Arnold's Company of Artillery, detached from Boston, has also been added to the garrison at Tortugas, (Jefferson.) of which Capt. Meigahas now sole command. A considerable quantity of ordnance materials, and such stores as garrisons generally need most, as well as all the baggage, knapsacks, mnakets, and small armus, were also on board the vessel. A flying rumor that the men were bound for Charleston is utterly groundless.

A private letter received this morning from the War Department says that the greater portion of the troops who left on Friday were bound to reinforce the forts of Washita, Arbuckle and Cobb, which were reported by telegraph to be in danger of ttack by Secessionists. The remainder of the soldiers ordered for Florida, the same of the soldiers ordered for Florida, the same A private effect received this morning from the War Department says that the greater portion of the troops who left on Friday were bound to reinforce the forts of Washita, Arbuckle and Cobb, which were reported by telegraph to be in danger of attack by Secsessionists. The remainder of the soldiers ordered for Florida, the same letter says, will leave next week. On the other hand, a prominent officer of thearmy here, states that General Scott will try to hring all the forces one of Texas, and that the Banlel Webster has gone to Charleston.

The latter rumor is fast gaining ground, as some "half pilot mea" are on loand. The most intense excitement prevails in samy circles on the subject, especially among the persons who returned from Fort Samter.

Affairs in Charleston.

SENSIBLE. - The Troy (N. Y.) Times tells a story about a young lady, a very expert and graceful skater, who met with a min-hap while enjoying the exercise on the river. The Times infimates that the ladies' "panties" disengaged themselves, impeded

the Bank of the State of South Carolina, the Bank of the State of South Carolina, officially amountees the readiness of that Institution to issue, in compliance with an act of the Lie Legislature, bonds to the attoint of \$575,000, bearing an interest of seven per cont. They are Issued in sams of \$50, \$100, and \$500, and those taking them may, it is intimated, have them converted into atock by the next Legislature. The funds thus to be raised are intended to sustain the State in her present sovereign attitude.

nearly all their clothing.

New York Merchanis Asking for ReLief.—The New York takers of the ten
million loan have sent a petition to the
Committee on Ways and Means of the
llouse of Representatives, asking for the
return of their deposits of one per cent.,
made in October last. They allege that
they have suffered heavy losses by the failme of the Secretary of the Treasury to
furnish them with coupon bonds.

A VALUABLE CARGO.—The ship Phanton, arrived at New York kust week from Shanghal, bronght one of the most valuable cargoes ever imported into this country from China. It was valued at \$900,000, and consisted of teas, cassia, and raw silk. Of the latter article there were 500 bales, and of these 144 contained Japanese raw silk, brought from Japan to China. thactories, the universal stagnation of rade, and the tens of thousands of pour aboring peoplethrown out of employment by the narest of the times, hurt some-VERDICT AGAINST A SAVINGS BANK .- A

VERDICT AGAINST A SAVINGS BANK.—A sult in the Circuit Cont at Rochester, New York, against the Rochester Savings Bank to recover the entire amount of a deposit of which \$300 had been drawn from the bank without authority, by the danghter of the depositor, has been declided for the plaintiff. The verdict requires the bank to pay the plaintiff the entire sum placed on deposit. ity:

"In this city full thirty per cent. of the forking population are idle. To realize the truth of this let every man note the uthless in his own peculiar trade or business; let him call to mind the large numer of his friends, neighbors, and fellow radeamen who walk the streets day after the utility with nothing to do. His experience in this respect will be the type of all. Let the the control the large manufacturalise establishments.

to say the plantiff the entire sum placed on deposit.

SiteIDE.—Saninel W. Flancy, who has been confined in the Mouroe (Mich.) jail on the charge of poisoning his wife, committed suicide by hanging himself, on Mouday evening last. He left a note affirming that he was in no way guilty of the death of his wife. n this respect will be the type of ell. Let alter go into the large manufacturing establishments which at this time, should be illed with busy hands, and observe the almost ranks of the workmen and workwomen. From this cause Chestant street wears every day the appearance of a holibry, so many letter people are on that thoroughture. Our hotels and mercantile warehouses, which by this time should be overal with the hum and activity of the

The tone of levity and frivolity which haracterizes the speeches of Mr. Lincoln auses the hearts of our citizens to sink rithin them. They perceive already that e is not the man for the crisis, and begin o despond of any extrication from the intending difficulties. parte, temporarily absent. The Philadelphia Argus, commenting on

Secession Among the Tryos.—A letter dated at Charleston, 15th linst., says: "The Typographical Union there has dissolved its connection with the National body." 2. An intelligent young Chinamar clerk in a ton store in St. Louis, was ma-ried last week to a pretty young America

soon to be married to a German lady rank, as well as of fortune. A stay law passed the Florida Legis

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WILLIAM KAYE. DELL and Brass Founder, Water street, ledwo before and Second, Louisyller, Ky., is prepar to make Bells for Churches, Stramboals, Taver de., of all sites and of superior tone, of which keeps an assortment on hand. Also, Hose and Hall Serews, Oil Globes, Cylind Gnare, and Si-p Cocks, of every sine, Copper li th, spelter Bolder and Brass Castings of every CASH paid for old Copper and Brass dit dif

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Spring Wagons! Spring Wagons!

Southern Rights Mass Meeting at Danville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 2d, 1861.

The chizens of Boyle, Lincoln, and Mere Republican and Subulasion newspapers

countles, without distinction of party, posed to coercion and lu favor of the quality of the States under the Federal ustitution, will hold a jublic receting at

iext. Cal. Blanton Duneau, Pupt, P. B. Thompson, Col. C. H. Rochester, and others will be present and address the meeting. It is hoped that every patriotle citizen in favor of neace and equality vill Who Won the Battles and Pur-chased the Territories;

idress, for any time desired, at the monneement, the different companies maposing the Louisville Battallon met at Court House for the purpose of drill. The battalion was formed by Major llmt at 712 o'clock, and at a little before eight set in motion. They proceeded out Fifth street, beyond Pope street, to a large a space, where they were drifted alout hours, when they returned to the Bonth Carolina, 1938 South Carolina, 1954 pen space, where they were driffed about Court House, and the battalion was then dismissed. The companies composing the Louisville Battalion are all well drilled, and

Groceries, Dry Goods, &c., &c.

brely off, and rousting his body in a horni-

hiristmas, Isauc, a slave of Capt. Johnson, ceretly returned and arranged some of his private affairs," and again left to enjoy the edom of Indiana air. On Tuesday he

greeable to his numerous acquaintances ere, to whom he is justly endeared by his rank, generous, and noble qualitles, and is many virtues, and who are always

757 This morning (Thursday) at 10 clock, Messis, S. G. Henry & Co. will numence a large sale of new and second nd furniture, the latter by order of Coutable. There will also be included in the ale, a variety of beautiful prints and engravings. As this will be the last and closng sale, special attention is called to it. A large and beautiful sllk flag will be sold.

FLOPEMENT .- A young gentleman of his city eloped with his lady love on Phesday because her parents forbid him he house. They proceeded to Cluelandti, where the marriage was solemnized. The capa of the falt one threatens summary

f the Law School, will take place on Frihay, the 22d, at 712 o'clock, in the Circult Court room. Wm. G. Welch will deliver he oration. The public are luvited to : Pldl. Clark, recently an agent for msey & Newcomb, writes to the Cincla-

slitz, as agent for the well known magldo even that If they were not backed by

Mr. J. T. Gatewood, of Scottville DISCHAUGED .- Mrs. Curran, arrested or

THE PEACE CONGRESS. of shides and the causes which had produced them. He believed that the only remedy now was a National Convention.

Any other proposed remedies would fail to meet the wishes of the two Houses of Convention.

ongress.
Mr. Guthrle, of Kentneky, opposed the Mr. Guthrle, of Kentneky, opposed the motion In a speech of great power, and sustained the report of the Committee, of which he was thairman. He arged upon the Convention speedy action. There was no time to be lost. If the Convention really intended to adopt measures which would restore peace and good brotherhood between the States they ought to do so at once.

records territory hereafter to be acquired. The debute was kept up to nearly three o'clock, when they adjourned until Manday at eleven o'clock.

We have reports from Virginia to the effect that the Convention will instruct the Virginia Commissioners to the Peace Conference not to Insist upon the part recognizing slavery in the Territories, if by such a course any obstacle shall be thrown in the way of adjustment.

[Correspondence of the t'Incianal! Enquirer. I hear that Mr. Tyler asked some of the anti-compromisers to-day, in a private con versation, if they would yield the Virginia versation, if they would yield the Virginia Proposition, the Crittenden Compromise, or anything, against the spirit of the Chicago platform, or if direct compromise would not suit them as well as a National Convention? He received a negatire answer. He is said to have replied that if they maintained this position through this week, without action in the right direction for a settlement, there would be no longer any hope of adjustment, and they might prepare to recognize the consequences, or involve the country in civil war.

Mr. Corwin desired that the fail he dis-cussed, as he thought it had been greatly misrepresented. Mr. Vallandigham here walked over to where his colleagues were stiting, and said he hoped his colleagues would discuss a peace instead of a war measure. Mr. Corwin replied with some

the sea," when he was dropped like a hot pedato.

But soon coming upon another unused gnard, the convict shouldered him and was making good time when a shot In the rear stretched him dead upon the ground. The officers of the prison, meanwhile, had picked up their arms, and were giving chase to the fugitives, whose numbers would have indefinitely increased, if a trusty prisoner had not slammed to the gate, and so prevented a general delivery. The officers blazed away as they ran, with very good effect. Seven men, who had used between them Deputy-Warden Penny as their cover, soon fell, the deputy himself catching one ball on his elbow, shattering the bones, and making it probable that he will lose his arm. When three of the prisoners had been killed, and thir

A large meeting of the citizens of Har-din county was held at the Court House of the 18th day of February, it being County

the ist may of reordary, it being county Court day.

The object of the needing being explain ed by Dr. Harvey Slanghter, on motion the Hon. Samuel Hayersh was called to the Chair, and Alfred M. Brown appointed

Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courter.

man, was arrested, charged with shooting Peter Couns, with Intent to kill. The proof not sustaining the charge, he was discharged.
Drunk and Disorderly.—Peter Smith and John Howard were arraigned on the charge of drinking too much tangle foot whisky, which threw them. Not being able to give security lu \$100, they went to

John Hison was arrested for abusing his family. John is said to he a good fellow, but once lu a while gets full of bad whisky and fights. Not being to blane in this case, he was discharged.

PETIT LARCENIES.—Edward Hogan, stealing a turkey, butter, &c., from Mr. Corn. Workhouse in default of \$100 bood.

Win, Hinghes, stealing window curtains from Chas. K. Iserts. Sent to the workhouse in default of ball in \$100 to answer a charge of misdemeanor.

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Judge Chambers, on taking the chair a

dered; let as little blood be shed as possib A. B. LONGSTREET.

as Majors of the regiments. Captai

Views of the Press on Mr. Lincoln's Speech-" Is Anybody Hart?"

"Nothing going wrong - nothing that early hurts anybody," says Mr. Lincoln, at the New York News asks:

Does not the sweeping bankruptey of

The Philadelphia Inquirer also shows that somebody has been "hurt" in that

ocal with the hum and activity of the pring trade, are dult and almost lifeless, he building permits, which in February a car ago numbered hundreds, now scarcely

or ago numbered numberes, now scarcely och a dozen. It is stagnation every-tere. The man who does not see it is not, and the public man who ignores it has begishaure or in Congress commits a

ew York Express writes:

Mr. Lincoln's speeches, remarks:

ran, Turaday.

THE REVOLUTION. The Maryland State Convention. The Convention of delegates from the rious sections of the State, opposed a policy pursued by tooyernor likess. tration, and which the wisest statesmen in the land would approach with dread and hesitation. There is a degree of dippancy in his treatment of our national difficulties, when he does approach that subject, even in a remote manner, that shows he is not yet sufficiently impressed with the real significance, and has presented to his own minds no definite action which is likely to lead us to peace and safety. When Mr. Lincoln attempts to ignore the crisis which now threatens the existence of the government and the peace of the country, and declares that "there is nothing wrong," or nothing which keeping could on toth sides will not correct, he shows a very shallow and superficial appreciation of our difficulties. rmanent officers for the Convention.—
he committee baving retired soon retrued, and through the chairman, T. Parn Scott, Esq. recommended Judge
hambers as permanent President, and
te Vice President and one Secretary for
the Longressional District. John C.
mue, Esq., is the Vice President, from
ditinore city. The report was unanionaly-adopted.
Judge Chambers, on taking the chair of

the air, he took it tor a pilbir, and folding his arms, leanest against it, when it yielded to his weight, and he disappeared below, heels overhead, with a velocity that was really marvellone, as was his escape from injury. The mishap chanced to have only one wilness; this was a veteran tar, who, approaching the quarter-deck, and touching his hat, said respectfully. "I beg pardon, Commodore, but one of them 'ere kingshar jeld down the hatchway."

dewafter a summer shower.

THE "INDEPENDENT" A DRI GOODS SERVILATION.—The liabilities of Messrs. Bowen, Holmes & Co., the great dry goods merchants in New York, are stated to be a million and a hall of dollars. They propose to pay 70 per cent. In cash, as their obligations mature, and the remaining 30 per cent. In stock of the Independent, their creditors advancing the latter amount in each and taking the shares. The Journal of Commerce states that the assets of the firm show a large surplus. They include \$500,000 in the paper. It is said to have \$5,000 subscribers.

EXTRAORDINARY MANUAL PRINCEPORT

The following significant paragraph ap-ears in the advertising columns of the charleston Mercury of Friday. The name ttached to it is that of the President of characted to it is that of the President of the South Carolina College, and who, about the time that the Brooklyn was first removed to be preparing for a visit to Charleston, published a pumphlet imploring the authorities and citizens of that city not to oppose her entrance to the harbor, and avoid thus the responsibility of initiating civil war:

FORT SUMPER.

The Finites and masselves, impeded for motion, and subarrassed her considers of the coolly went to work and pulled them off, rolled them up and put them in her pocket. An attempt to compare the remark that it made no matter, for she "that another pair on." Sensible and pre-eauthorary girl, that.

half years old, tumbled on Friday afternoon from the roof of a four-story house,
at the corner of Avenne B and Kuurth
street. New York, passing through a tin
awning his descent. The lad, according to the report of those who saw the
occurrence, fell headioremost, and struck
the pavement lit the same position. On
hading hinself on lerra firms, he jumped
up, tooked around rather frightened, and
ran in to the house to his mother. With
the everytion of a small bump on his
head, he bore no marks of the accident,
and at his eccounts was perfectly well.

Getting Marked UNDER DIFFICULTIES.
The Lockport (N. K.) Advertiser says that
on the 7th of February, when the mercury
was ten degrees below zero, a lady and
gentleman came some nine miles to Lockport, in a center, for the purpose of being
married. When they strived at the American Hotel, the gentleman's face and curs
were incern and ske the besterned. The Army of the "Republic of Georgia."

Gov. Brown, under the ordinance of the Convention of January 25, 1841, has appointed the following genulemen as officers of the army to be organized for the Republic of Georgia, consisting of two regiments of Infanty: Brigadier and Brevet Major tien, David E. Twiggs to commend the brigade. Col. W. J. Hardee, late of the U. S. A., Colond of the Rest regiment, and

gentiemate vance some nine mines to lockport, in a cutter, for the purpose of being
marrical. When they arrived at the American Hotel, the gentleman's face and ears
were irozen, and also the lady's nose. As
soon as the marriage ceremony was periormed they prepared to leave, and were
ason on their way rejoicing.

A SENSATIONAL PARRIOT.—An enthusiastic patriot, while viewing Kane's Arctle
Panoruma, the other evening, at St. Lonis,
was so overcome by a sight of the tattered
flag which Kane planted on the most Northcern point man ever reached, that he stepped forward, asked permission to take the
flag, and reverently klissing it, pressed it to
his heart. The electrified andlence rose to
their feet, and hadorsed the action with
three hearty cheers.

Robbert by Arabs.—Rev. Dr. Leyburn, John Jones, Quarternaster and Commisa-ry tieneral, with the rank of Lientensat Colonel. The appointments of Captains and Lientenants have been made from those late of the United States Army, and civilians of the State.

three hearty cheers.

ROBBERT BY ARIBS.—Rev. Dr. Leyburn, of Philadelphia, while on his way, in company with Mr. Low, from Jerusalem to the Dead Sca, not far from Jericho, on the 7th of December, after bathing in the Jerdan, was suddenly attacked by a party of nine armed Bedonin Arabs from the mountains of Mosb, and himself and companion robbed of \$600, and stripped of nearly all their clothing.

NEW YORK MERCHANIS ASTING TO PRO-

death of his wife.

24 At a recent wedding in Portsmouth.

N. Il., one of the groomsmen was son of a gentleman who officiated in a similar capacity at the marriage of the bride's father, and one of the bridesmalds was also daughter of a lady who assisted the bride's mother to assume the silken tie.

24 From observations made by the Coast Survey, it has been determined that the tidal wave in Boston harbor flows in from the sea at the rate of fifty miles per hour. The waye travels the entire distance from

the seant the rate of fifty miles per hour. The wave travels the entire distance from Boston Lower Light to Charlestown Dry Dock in twelve minntes.

The census is just now being taken in switzerland. The registrar of the district in which the chatean of Arenenburg is situated, has returned in the list of Swiaz citizens, "Prince Louis Napoleon Bonsparte, temporarily absent."

1- Owen Mercelith (Bulwer's son)

LOUISVILLLE.

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THURSDAY MORNINGFEB. 21.

A False Issue—The Question to be Decided. The Submissionists in the Border Slave States admittly and systematically avoid aux discussion of the questions really in cor. troversy, and seek to conceal their objects and vail their purposes and plans under extraneous, immaterial, or false issues, about which there are no differences of opinion, or which should occupy a subor. dinate place or no place at all in the dis-

putes of the day. We regret to say, that the persistency of dacity of their tactics, have enabled them and to delude many honest and Intelligent men into support of a policy that looks to the accomplishment of results which would be deprecated by every friend of the institions, independence, and equality of the Sonthern States.

Resistance to any and every attempt by the Federal Government to carry out the policy of the Chicago platform is admitted to be the duty of the people of the Slave-

holding States. The policy of that platform is the policy of ery State in which that party has had a mawas indorsed by the people of the North | ments, and a statesman of large experience in the support they gave to Mr. Lincoln on the 6th of November; it is approved and defended by the leaders of the dominant party in the Free States in Congress, in the State Legislatures, on the stump, and through the press; and the President elect has recently renewed his oath of allegiance to it amld the applause of his political

friends ail over the country. The history of the past, and the position of the men of the North at the present time, justify the people of the South in be lieving that after March 4th all the powers of the Federal Government will be used to earry ont the programme agreed upon at the columns of the Courier arc not closed, Chleago: and such will be the case, unless Mr. Lincoln and all others placed in power by the anti-slavery element of the North shall prove false to their pledges to the people and recreant to the principles upon which they were chosen

This anticipated bad faith of the men who will control the course of the country for the next four years is absolutely the only ground upon which those who believe that a defense of our rights when actually invaded would he proper, can base an argument for delay-for delay, which would serve, upless this unparalleled and inconceivable falsehood should be realized, only to give the next administration time to gather the ble for the views or stalements of "SAosts of anti-slavery for an attack on the right- and an invasion of the sovereignty of the Slave States.

The only difference among Southern people is, it has been said by the most influential of the Submission papers, as to the time and mode of resistance; and if this is not true, it ought to be. And if this is the only difference between the "precipitators" in the seconding States and the adpeople is, it has been said by the most in vocates of "delay" in the Border Slave | The Courier is in the interest of no States, surely there should be no hard | cret" or "oath-bound" political association words used by any portion of the people has no admiration for such, and individuof the South towards those who did not ally we have no connection of any characof the North in the various departments horrence," antipathy, or dislike to Roman of the Federal Government would con- Catholies or to members of any other resent to abandon everything to which they are pledged, to give up everything to which they are committed, and thus they are committed, and thus to debase themselves in the eyes class of our fellow-citizens, or to array one to trust their lives, their fortunes, er portlon, holding every such attempt as the possibility of such an exhibition of the bad faith, chose to assert their independence | And we deny altogether that "secret aubefore the dominant North should be pre- outh-bound associations" have been or are pared to use the army and the navy and used as the "most efficient agents," or a the credit of a common country in an agents or means at all, to produce a sepa attempt to subjugate them.

known when Mr. LINCOLN was nominated; that the Journal prove its statement in refit was canva sed pending the Presidential erence to this matter, or correct it. It election; it was understood by those who will, however, do neither. voted for the Black Republican electors; it was indorsed by the political power of the old Union on the 6th of November, and on the 7th of that month, the result being lighted that the North seems somewhat known throughout the country, an impacified by the recent action of the Border portant question was, Shall measures of Slave States. They flatter themselves that resistance be inaugurated now; or, trust. it has "produced a better feeling," and ing to the want of honor and lack of conr. promoted the "cause of conciliation." It age of the successful party, may extreme may all be true, for it is very probable action be postponed until Lincoln shall be inaugurated, until the instruments of anti-clavery shall control the purse and the it has yet secured any "rights" to the sword, and direct the army and the navy, when resistance must be bloody and pro-

delegates from all the Slave States, whose joint ultimatum might have forced conmanages his hounds: the lash is used if promptly incorporated into the Constitution, would have justified the weaker section in remaining in the Union; but the opposition of the Submissionists in the Border Slave States to a proposition for Kentucky.

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The only difference being in regard to the time and mode of resistance, and, Incidentally, as to the necessity for antici-rating what appeared havitable the State duct of Washington, and Jeffenson, and pating what appeared inevitable, the States Madison, in the formation of the proviof South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alaimmediate action, and are now out of the

They may have acted unwisely and precipitately; but they have acted, and the Union is dissolved.

Union is dissolved.

The question now is not, Unlon or Disunion; for that has been cettled, and no action of the Border Slave States can reopen it. The Border or non-seconding Slave States must decide, not whether they will dissolve the Union, but, the Union helps dissolve the Union, but, the Union helng dissolved, whether they will remain with Free States—nothing to denome in the the Northern and unfriendly Free States, or go with the Southern and friendly Slave States. That is the great question which the Submissionists dare not meet, and which the submissionists dare not meet the submissionists dare not meet, and which the submissionists dare not meet the submissionists dare not meet the submission dare n

In any discussion of the present aspect of is by bringing Southern States and statespublic affairs. It should be settled only men into discredit. This accounts for the after mature and auxious deliberation; for nature of its attacks on BENJAMIN, FLOTD, in it is involved the dearest interests of Davis, and other Southerners. millions of freemen. And every attempt to divert attention from this issue to other surd and malignant charge against Mr. and obsolete questions is to be deprecated, BENJAMIN on the authority of Rev. Dr. and should be avoided by all men who real. Bacon, with which that gentleman had ly desire the Border States to act wisely and well.

nothing to do and of which he knows nothing to do and of which he knows nothing has it informed its readers that it

have to dead with stern and living issues, which must soon he met once and forever; and as a mistake now may be irreparable, we entreat the people of Kentucky to recognise the fact which none but foods or BENJAMIN. tles doubt, that the Union is dissolved, and to prepare to determine what their po-litical associations shall be in the future, statement published by it in reference to for in that is involved all the other questlons of the times.

Union can be told by the tone of the Sub- COLN can get to Washington without pulanission papers. The worse the prospects ting his foot on slave soil.

The Two Presidents

Last week the Presidents elect, one of the "United States," and the other of the "Confederate States," both natives o Kentucky, were journeying to the Capitals of their respective confederacies, each acou to be inangurated and to enter on the die charge of duties grave, responsible, ardu ous, and vastly important. Along their several routes each was re

ceived by enthusiastic thousands of ap planding and approving countrymen, and each responded to these demonstrations in speeches of greater or less leugth and more r less appropriateness. These speeches have been printed will some degree of accuracy; and from a care

ful study of them, the character and eaps city and fitness of the two men may be fair ly estimated. No one of the speeches made by Mr LINCOLN bears any traces of deep

thought or of statesmanship; not out of them rises above the level of par tlsauship; not one of them evinces anything like a correct appreciation of the their efforts, and the impudence and au- Constitution may be restored and the rights | tisement in another column. felio dim of the States and the liberties of the peo to mislead to some extent the public mind, ple maintained; in all of them combined there is nothlug to cheer the heart of the patriot, or give hope to the friend of mankind. Mr. Lincoln, whatever we have thought of him, has but little political information, but little general knowledge, hut little experience in public life, but lit tle natural ability, and is utterly unfitted

for the position to which he is called. General Davis' speeches have all been pointed, dignified, and appropriate; and no one who has read them, even if the character, attainments, and public life of their the Black Republican party; and it has anthor were unknown, could doubt that the of New York Mills, Wamsutta, Lousdale. been carried out as fully as possible in ey- President of the Confederate States is a Semper, Idem, Dwight, Hope, and Blackman of intellect, of firmness and decision ority sufficient to control its affairs. It of character, a scholar of varied acquire- Water-twist do; Richardson's, and various and comprehensive views: a man for the

erisis. His inaugural address will repay a careful study, though the report that ha reached us is manifestly imperfect.

The Journal is amazed that we have given place to a communication in which it was stated as a fact, that "the rumors upon the street, that one of the most active of its leaders was a Jesuit, certainly forebodes no good, and undonbtedly has Their stock of Winter Dress Goods, they impaired the efficiency and strength of the

Our readers have long since learned that as are those of the Journal, to every thing that does not meet the views of its editors and is not intended to promote the ends for which they are laboring. The Courier is a newspaper, and its read-

ers are entitled to all the information upon the great questions of the day that is neces sary to enable them to act understandingly; and gentlemen who desire to discuss local matters of interest through lis columns have not been denied the privilege of doing so, regardless of any opinions they have entertained, or of any positions they have defended, when it was possible to make room for their communications; and the Journal's attempt to hold us responsi-CHEM," or any other correspondent not specially indorsed by us, is unwarrantable to say the least of it.

think it possible that the representatives | ter with anything of the kind, and no "ab of the world, and who, not daring portion of our countrymen against anoth and their sacred honors on so frail a thing unjustriotic and worthy of all condemna-

ttempt to subjugate them.

The policy of the Chicago platform was ner the cause of the South, and we demand

"Effect at the North,"

The Submission journals are greatly de-

inaugurated, until the instruments of anticlavery shall control the purse and the
sword, and direct the army and the navy,
when resistance must be bloody and protracted?

The only reasonable hope for the preservation of the Union was in a Convention of
delegates from all the Slave States, whose
joint ultimatum might have forced concessions from the Free States, which, when
promptly incorporated into the Constitution, would have justified the weaker section to remaining in the Union; but the

No Tory organ of the Revolutionary period was more exercised about the conduct of Washington, and Jefferson, and Madison, in the formation of the provisional government under which the Independence of the American colonics was won, than are the Submission papers of the present day in reference to the policy of Gen. Davis and the statesmen of the seceded States.

But it is a significant fact, that the Submission papers which stop at nothing that seems calculated to prejudice the properties of the Submission papers which stop at nothing that seems calculated to prejudice the properties of the Border Slave States arguest their Sides and states arguest their Sides arguest thei

able and too unserapnious managers.

This question should not be lost sight of cient service it can render the Free States

and well.

It may be pleasant to think of the "dead glories of an expired nationality;" but we have to deal with stern and living issues, have to deal with stern and living issues, above to deal with stern and living issues, labeled for this cultumny on an eminent and living issues.

Some state that it was another Dr. Bacon, of whom nobody ever heard before, and not the Rev. Dr. 15 do Reached Shirting: Bacon, to whose imagination we are intended for this cultumny on an eminent and living issues.

When the Journal informs us when taxation on slaves in Mississippi previous to Its recent announcement that it had done The prospects of restoring the so, we will perhaps tell it how Mr. Ltx-

Lusiness Actices.

MONET LOANED .- Ludies and gentleme quiring loans of any amount on Diamons Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Exchange Office, No. 88 Thir street, between Market and Jefferson, 1 Par Husing as prompt, honorable, and strictle confidential. Junus Mexpet. je20 dly

LUMBER AT A SACRIFICE. - Jas. Gregory rner of Maln and Hancock streets, i 400,000 ft, good common pine boards, which he is selling at his per thousand feet. Call at Todd A Kyle's lumber yard, corner of Main and Hamrock streets. feb4 dlm

Search for and hold fast that which s good," which is an oble saying, and truly verified in 11r. McLean's Medicines-the elebrated STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER, and MI LEAN'S VOLCANIC UH. LINIMENT. There have never been remedies that have become so deserved! sopular in so short a time as these: they can now be found in the closels of nearly every family in this city, ready for us true condition of the country; not one of when required because they will act just them foreshadows any policy by which the as is stated in the directions. See adver-

> MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonda, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, between Third and Fourth, north side, five door above Fourth. Tickels in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for-war ed to any reliress. Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly coundential. A. Brand. septh dtf

SEASONABLE GOODS.-Martin & Crimaugh, 304 Fourth street, have in store large stock of domestic and other goods adapted to the present season, consisting stone Shirtings: English, Longcloth, and other makes of Irish Lineus; Shirt Fronts In great variety; 8-4 and 10-4 extra quality ached and Brown Sheetings; heavy and fine Brown Shirting: 44 extra heavy Osna burgs; Plaid Cottons; American and En glish Prints; Mourning Prints; Table Dani ask, Napkins, Doyles, Birds-eye Diapers, Hnekabaek and Damask Towelings; Russic and American Crash and Beriaps; Bailardvilic, Weish, Saxony, Shaker, and Gauze Flannels-which they will sell as low as they can be found elsewhere in the city outique to offer at a great reduction to

lose them out. Guthrie & Brothers have now in tore a large stock of Dress Goods and Doines-ics, which are offered at prices to suit the es. Those in want of choice goods for a mall sum, will call at their store and make se-ections. Ladies are cordially invited to call. Fourth street. jau25

NEW GOODS EXPRESS.

Corner of Fourth and Market streets

FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keer ays on hand a very large assertment of blact furniture of every description at whole ale and retail, cheap for cash. Their melle squick gales and small profits. Recollect the ios. 592 and 504, Market street, between Second

AT COST! AT COST! II. CAREY will cell at cost all his st of custom-made BUUTS AND SHOES best in market, until March 1st, for c only No. 550 Jefferson street, oppo The Store Flatures for sale. feli2l de0

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COFFEE -200 base prime received per sleamer Authorist and for sale by feb2l . D. NEWCOME & BRO DR. HALL'S LOUISVILLE

MEDICAL INFIRMAR! Conducted on the Plan of the Hospits



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PRINTS, &c.

CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES. We don't profess to sell goods
regardless of cost, as some advertise, but we propose to sell goods
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ROTTS AND SHOES as cheap as can be bought elsewhere, including those that profess to sell regardless of cost. No sane man will sell goods sest than they cost blin. If his woods are worth anything; therefore, if you wish good Books, Shoes and Galters, go where you can get your money's worth, at
South side Market street,
good door above Fourth,
COFFEE 160 bases at tight winner Elo Coffe re-

COPPEE 100 bags strictly prime Rio Coffee re-ceived by the Mazepta and for sale by febs COOD & MOODY. COOD & MOODY.

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the steamer Mazenta and for sale by
febs COOD & MOODY.

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WE ARE MANUFACTURING, and offer to the traile and large cunsumers, at our factory on Main street, between Nicht and Tecth, WHITE LEAB and LINSEED OIL, both warranted strictly pure and of superior quality. We are also manuacturing the different grades of cleap White Lead and Zloc Paints. We keep on hand at all times, Putty and Solied Linesed (III of our own manufacture; also Bar Lead, Whiten, Yellow Order, Red Lead, Colors in Oil, &c., all of which we ofter low and on accommodating terms.

NOTICE,

DERSONS having the remains of friends in the quitile vanite f cave lill Cemetery, are requested to attend to interment at an early day. The present is the best season, and hy availing themselves of this article there will be a naving of one dollar per month, that being the regular charge after the first month. ROBERT ROSS, SuperIntendent. GOVERNESS. WANTER, a situation as Governess, by a young hard competent to give Instruction in all the branches necessary to a thorough English educa-tion. Applications addressed to "TEACHER," ears of Courier office, will meet with attention.

PARGNY'S CONFECTIONERY Fine Overcoats AND RESTAURANT. MONS, J. PARKINY begs leave to announce his felends and the public generally, that is arrangements are at length completed, and the vious departments of his business are fully capitation.

THE LADIES' RESTAURANT Is a new feature in this city, and Mons, Pargray piedges thuself that it shall be conducted in the most orderly and nuexceptionable manner. The estrance is through the Coulectionary, and the utnost care will be taken that the persons admitted shall be only such as the most fastidious cannot object it. Althe delicacles of the nesson, together with UIERBETS, ICES, &c., are always on hand, winter and aummer.

THE CONFECTIONERY s supplied with everything that can tempt the eye or please the taste. Many of the articles have nev-reperence been offered for sale in this city. The Gentlemen's Restaurant

is quiet and orderly. No Bar is kept, but the surest and fines. of Liquors are turnished to the surest at the tables. Every article and every dish which is withis reach of the resources of the cook can be had, from a silec of American Haus to a paid to fivis grain. Moss. Pargny datters himself that his cubione is equal to any in America. Thusk full for past favors, he hopes, oy attention and policiness, to merit a continuance of the same. Partnes, private and public linners, suppers, &c., will be supplied in the best manner, and on reasonable terms, etter at the Restaurant or elsewhere.

DRY GOODS—

15 cases Cottonades;
2 do Scotch tilughats;
10 do new style Prints;
4 do colored Cambries;
5 do Hope Bleached Cottons;
5 do 8-4, 9-4 and to-4 Bleached Shaeting;
8 and 4-inch Pillow Case Cottons;
Reselved this day and for sale cheap by
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T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. VARIATIES—
50 dozen Caliroad Coracts;
50 do new style Skirts;
Coat's Spools, Suspenders;
Pateut Threat, Needles, Pins;
Butbans, Combs, Whalebone;
Ruffling, Crochet Brail, &c., &c.;
Just received and for sale cheap by
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SUGAR-25 hlids Sugar landing from steamer Jas Montgomery and for sale by febi 9 E. BUSTARD, No. 228 West Main st. SUGAR-17 hbds Sugar landing from steamer Au tograt and for sale by fels:9 E. BUSTARD, No. 228 West Mainst.

OLIVER H. STRATTAN. PROPRIETOR OF THE Capitol Retail Drng and Prescription Store,

Is now manufacturing several of the most popular issuedles of the day-Compount Buckeys Pile Solve: Camphorated Arabas Literaturing Solve: Cours and Code; Thompson's Fever and Ague Pills. The recipes for all of the above named preparations have been sulfected to the examination of some of the first Physiciaus of the country. He also keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Fancy Solps. Flavoring Extracts for culnary purposes, Powdered Spices, warrauted free from all impurities, heliar powdered in the establishment; all of the mospounding of Physicians' Freedriptons at all hours of the house from articles selected with great care. The Giass Fountains for the Soda Apparatus ordered from the East are stally expected, and will be an entire safeguard against the corrosive polsons which are sometimes formed by the contact of the water with metalle substances.

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THEREAS, HENRY P. WOOD, late Judge of the Ibird Appellate Judickil District has de ed this life. ted this life—
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OX MONDAY, THE 18TH BAY OF MARTH, 1861.
For the election of a Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Third Appellate Judicial Districts of theory to wooney occasioned by the death of theory to Wood; and that you cause polls to be opened in solid preclused saccondusty; and that you proceed to conduct and make due relum of said election. In the mode and manner proceeded.

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By the Governor:
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H. MAGOFFIN,
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Secretary of State,



or this and the Southern Country. Our Wagons or made with iron axle trees, of piled iron of the est quality, water hammered, with hoxes cast on hills, Hayler, a FOUNDERY OF OUR OWN. CENTER-DRAFT PLOWS,

With Improved Patterns, both Wrought and Cast We would especially call the attention of planters and others to our new STEEL PLOW, nade of artra heavy steel, with share separate from moliboard, which we warrant equal to the best made lustry country.

We have for sale MOLD-BOARDS and WAGON BOXES of all kinds, TIRE-BENDERS, &c. Persons visiting Louisville will please give us a call.

The of Main and Hancock streets, feblic will consider the streets, feblic will consider the streets.

FIRST THIS SEASON! POTOMACSHAD DIAMOND-BACK TERRAPINS,



J. J. Gwynn's Prepared Glue, VERY WHITE AND NICE, for mending all proken china, glass &c. Secents perbottle. Cal on Third %1. het zeen Market and Jefferson, unded Post-office, at II ARPER'S Statlonery and Far y Store. Can be lead at all the Dry Goods Store of Market street, between First and Brook.

FINE: GOODS:

CARBUNCLE AND PEARL JEWELRY just received and for sale low by
KITTS & WERNE, Main street. GARNET AND PEARL JEWELRY just received at KITTS & WERNE'S, Main street. A MERTHVSH AND PEARL JEWELRY just re-kitts & WEINE'S, Malu street, (10FFEE-180 bags strictly prime Rio Coffee re celved by steamer J. B. Ford and for sale by felils (100) & MOODY.

MOLASSES 24 ldds and 50 half blis St. James'
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COAL OIL AND LAMPS! DEODORIZED COAL Oll, transparent in color, dues not color the chinney or emit odor in burbing. Also an assortment of COAL till, LAMPS with the Jones Merrill, and improved Excelsion Burners. CHANDELERS and STANDS for Church. For sale very low, wholesale or retail.

W. H. SETTLE, No. 219 For rhistreet,

Louisville, Ky.

Miscellaneous.

OSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor, at the enguing April election. feblic die* FOR CITY ATTORNEY. Cheap for Cash. IF R F. BAIRD will serve for Cliv Autorney. It will be supported by MANY VOTERS. febl9 dte* WE are authorised to announce ROBERT A HAMILTON as a candidate for City Attorney, at the cusuing April election. Ichis die

J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO.,

NO. 227 MAIN STREET, Between Second and Third, OIFER THEIR FINE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS

AS LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY!

Very Low.

Very Low. SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HALF HOSE,

TIES, GLOVES, CRAVATS. For Sale Low at J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO.'S

GREAT BARGAINS COFFERED FROM THIS DATE IN Carpetings

CURTAIN DAMASKS (if every Description! LACE & MUSLIN CURTAINS

CORNICES, BANDS, &C., Of every Rescription! Ladies' Dress Goods

Of every Description?

SHAWLS and CLOAKS Of every Description! HOSIBRY, FOR LADIES, MISSES, MEN, AND BOYS Ladies' and Men's Underwear,

WITH A FULL STOCK DOMESTIC DRY GOODS! WILICH WE SHALL OFFER AT Unprecedented Bargains!

TO SUIT THE TIMES: C. DI VALL& CO., 225 Main street, feldi Opposite Bank of Kentneky. Now is the Time!

MERWIN & GALE'S IS THE PLACE

Carpets,

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,

217 Fourth Street. MARSHALL & DICKINSON

HAVE now in store and for sale cheap for cash a large and solendid assortment of all kinds of CARPETS, from 25 cents to \$2 per yard; FLOOI OIL-CLOTHS, from 3 to 21 feet wide.

BLANKETS,

A splendld stock of Family, Steamhoat and Cri Blankets, which we will close out at cost for cash.

Give us an early call and scopre bargains.

MARSHALL & DICKINSON,
217 Fourth street, between Main and Market
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SCHRODT & LAVAL,

Alcohol, Cologne and Pure Spirit

VENITIAN BLIND FACTORY.

Rapid Increase in Trade!

MIE low prices at which J. M. ARMSTRONG on Main, opposite the National, is now offering elegant stock of

MEN'S ANH BOYS' CLOTHING.

MEN'S DRESS SUITS: MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS; BOYS' DRESS SUITS; BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS;

SHAD: SHAD!

AT WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

BENJ. FLOOD.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SUNDRIES-

HOUSEHOLD LINEN GOODS: TABLE AND PIANO COVER

CURTAIN DAMASKS; LACE CURTAINS; ORNICES AND BANDS;

HOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, AT A GREAT SACRIFICE: GREAT SACRIFICE!

NOTWITHSTANDING THE HARD TIMES, purchusers fluid that they can adord to lany from MERWIN & HALE. Every one who calls goes away satisfied—that they are certainly selling of social floodys. SIDES AND thATERS, AT CONTROL AND INTERS, AND THE STORM OF THE CASE WHEN A DETERMINED AND THE STORM OF THE STOR

wil be offered, making it to the advantage of all however limited their means, to call whrre they car get the best goods for the least money. Their stock is made up of the most desirable styles of goods for the season, much the larger portion of which were made expressly to their order, and can be relied on Don't forget the place and humber, and go at once at MERWIN & CALE'S.

No. 222 West/Market street, between Third and Fourth, south side, febbs.

money will be refunded.

All orders sent to the undersigned through the
Postoffice, or given our wagons, will meet with
orought attention.

\$23 df.

JNO. F. GUNKEL & CO.

NEW BACON HAMS AND SHOULDERS

217 Fonrth street, between Stand and the hill child continued to the hill continued to t M'GRAIN'S DEPOT. THOMAS MCGRAIN, Sr., STORING, FORWARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT (Late Told Tobacco Warehouse,)
CORNER OF MAIN AND SEVENTH STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY. LOCISVILLE, AY.

IF Unequaled advantages for the Storage and Sale of GRAIN AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, PRODUCTS, &c. N. B.—Safety from fire equal to any itouse in louisville.

And Dealers In Bourbon & Monongahelu Whiskies, West side Second atreet, between Main and Water and dawtf LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, KY. THE above large and commodious Warehouse is now in operation for the Insperition and Sale of TOBACCO. The proprietors have sparcel no expense to make it in every respect what a Warehouse should be, for the anie and purchase of Tohacco. The building being of brick, thoroughly lighted with metalic roof, and on the square adjuding the two Warehouse anow in operation, will, they hope, with their own exertions, merit a shape of the planeter's and dealers' patronage.

The parameter is the merchants and business men of Loulwille senerally. HILRD STREET, between Main and Market.— Veutlan Blinds of every size, color and price. Show Cases for Country Merchanta, cheap Bluds repaired, and Elind Trimmings for sala, Established 1838. fetablished 1838.

> FOURTH STREET, NEXT TO CITY HOTEL. WE have opened a COAL OFFICE at the above place, where we will always keep on hand the best article of PITTSBURIH COAL, and at the very lowest market price. PAPER HANGINGS.

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Having just received forty cases of NEW PAPERS, selected with great care by one of the firm who has lately whitch the boundarduring districts both of Europe and this country, they are prepared to exhibit a larger assortment than ever before shown in Louisville, and are determined to sell at prices as low as any house in the United States.

OS. HEGAN & ENOTT.

April Election.

W R ara authorized to announce A. M. STOLT a candidate for the office of City Attorney tha ensuing April election.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

WE are authorised by the friends of Hon, P. B. Mulr to announce him a candidate for Judg of the Court of Appeals to fill the vectory mad by the death of Judge Wood. fels dawner

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OF NEWARK, N. J.

STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

the name of the Company is THE MUTUAL BENI FIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, and located at Newark, New Jersey.

FOR WAYOR.

ROBERT VAUGHAN is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election.

fel-12 dec WANTED TO HIRE—A capable Man Servaut for dining-room. Address box feb20 dis feb20 dis WANTED TO RENT A neat tottage, with 1 have leased the house on Sixth st., between Main and Market, for a term of Fears, known as the "Powell House."

JOS. G. WILSON is a caddidate for City Attorney, as the April Election.

R OBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, as the cusfield dire W. P. DAVIS, Agent, WE are authorised to announce S. N. HODEFES
A candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing
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CARL JOHNSTON is a cardidate for City
Auditor at the ensuing April election. ites llotal, or by letter to ancient BILL & BROTHER, Louisville, Ky,

FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN DISTRICT. WANTED FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY (MDINTED SERVIE). ply on Jefferson street, between First and Sec G. B. ANDERSON, 1st Lient, 21 Dragoons, Bladef Recruiting Difficer

for Rent.

JOSHUA F. BULLITT, of Louisvilla, is a candidate for Judge of Court of Appeals to fill vacancy causad by the death of Hon. Henry C. Wood Election March 18th. CORREST Attree story House on the west side of Wall street, hetween Main ind ther.ver. Apply to JOHN SHALLCROSS, at John White & Co's, POR RENT-Three Rooms on the east it leads to first sireet, half way between it lefferson and tireen sireets.

Three Rooms on the south side of Franklin street, second door cast of Campbell, at a very high incastication of the sireet, when of the river. MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMP' w. H. FORWOOD.

for Sale,

INSURANCE COMPANY, of Newark, New Jersey, to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compilance with the law, March, 1856.

fed at newara, new series, mount of Capital Stock is purely mutual. having no guarantee funds except those derived from the loaured or accumulations from premiums and interest, and the same amount to (January 1, 1861).

82,812,758.56 POR SALE-98 acres of Land, about 8 or 9 miles below Lonlaylle, on the Hunter's trace road from the mouth of Cane Run to the Sali river turnplie, and rear the terminus of the Cane Run plank-road, and 8 of a mile from the Ollio river. INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Also, a tot of Ground on the north slide of Jeffer-on streat, between Brook and Florit, 33% feet front y 210 deep. ny 210 deep.

For terms, apply to E. T. SALE & CO., west side
Third street, between Main and the river, or to
feb2l dlm PATRICK JOYES, Contt Place. thereon...
Premium Notas, drawing 6 par cent, interest in cash...
Real Estate owned by the Company. 1,279,561 17 90,468 27 5,361 44 45,341 73 Premium Notes in transmission...

February PATRICK JOYES, Cont Place.

I OR SALE. A well improved Hillinois at all it limbered and well watered, 200 Hillinois at all it limbered and well watered, 200 Hillinois cleared and binder pood fence; good frams Dwailing, six rooms and cellar: fine garden and orehard of seles fruits; stables, farm house, &c.: on Terre Hanke and Alton Relitroid, in Macouplin consty, 1 miles from Alton, two from Bunker Hill Depot, 25 from St. Louis. Improvements of the best and nearly naw, having been made in the last six years by the owner, who is now also at an authorises me to sell it at truly a bargain, for cash and time. Title clear and of the best. Possession on sale, tall and see plat and description in my office. Register No. 200.

J. W. BREDEN, Land Agent, 600 delta. LIABILITIES. Claims awaiting maturity...... \$ 42,500 00 Dividends unpaid pr or to let Janu-472,770 4 Two Annuity Bonds, guaranteeing unt at risk on 7,575 Polleles.... 25,425,588 00 STATE OF NEW JERSEY. 38.

FOR SALE—indiana Farms for sale—one of so acres, improved; also do acres, improved; also do acres, improved; also do acres, improved; also do acres, improved; also within 25 miles of Louisville, and sear the Jeffersonville Rallmond, which i will sell very sheap, or exchange for city property.

For further particulars, apply to for the particulars, apply to the property of the particulars, apply to fine on Jefferson street, alove Proston, febb.dlm. Chamby of Esser.

LEWIS C. GROVER, vice President, and BFN JAMIN C. MILLER, of the "Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company," being severally a sora, de poas and say, each for himself, that the forecoin is a full true and correct statement of the affair of said Company.

EWIS C. GROVER.

Subscribed and Sworm to before me, a Justice the Peace in and for said compenses to the Peace in and for said control of the Peace in State of Section 1. HANNES, J. P.

STEPHEN R. HANNES, J. P. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANKFORF, Ky., Feb. 12th, 1861.

I haveby certify that the foregoing is a frue cor of the original on file in this office. GRANT GREEN, Additor. ticulars, enquire of W. J. NORMAN, Agent, Jefferson st., feb5 dim above Preston, north side. TOR SALE A NEW AND HANDSOME TOWN SALE AND HAND HANDSOME HITCHER AND HANDSOME HITCHER HITCHER HANDSOME AUDITOR'S OFFICE, } No. 446.
[Rasswat.] Frankforr, KY., Jan. 6, 1861.)
This is to certify that R. II. VERNUM, as Ascal of the MITITAL BENEFIT LIVE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Newarr. New Jessey, at Louisville Jafferson county, has filled in this office the statements and exhibits/required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regular Agencies of For eign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856 and it having been hown to the statisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of all feast one burder d and fifty that said dollars, as required by said act, the said E. II.
VERNON, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby license jan23 dip

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By Telegraph,

From Washington.

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Mr. Lincoln will occupy temporarily the

welling on Franklin Square, lately occur ed by the South Carolina Commissioners. Rece. 1 proceedings in Montgomery have d the Border States in talk, of a separate

onfederacy of themselves in case they s

ready to vote unanimously in favor of a National Convention to settle difficulties.

From New York.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Private dispatche

Virginia Convention.

Richica Concention.

Richicano, Va., Feb. 19.—In the convention to-day, the speech of Prestorerested great interest. He said the l'nior could never be reconstructed, and expressed full confidence that Virginia would join the Southern Confederacy. A resolution was introduced that Virginia has the legal right to see gle this the decision of furnish

Maryland Convention.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20. - The Marylan onvention adopted a series of resolution

Ercitement in Nebraska.

Later from Texas.

FORT SMITH, Feb. 20.—An extra overland mail coach arrived here this morning from Sherman, Texas. The conductor and pass

Missonri Election.

Arkansas Election.

Fort SMITH, Feb. 20.—Four countles in Western Arkansas — Benton, Washington Schastian, and Crawford — have elected Union delegates to the State Convention by over 4,000 majority. The majority against the Convention is about the same

our Monigomery state that so soon as ltl

The Republicans of both Houses

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YESTERBAY MOVE DISPAYMEN CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Weshington, Feb. 20.—The Senate made over one hundred amendments to the tartif-fidli to-day considerably reducing the rates of duties therein and bringing them to a trifle lower than the tartif-of-term. all to use it. Sold everywhere febis dinlin The case of the Governor of Ohio vs. the State of Kentucky is up in the Supreme Court to-day.

The Peace Conference is progressing harmoniously, but will probably not arrive at a conclusion before the end of the week. CLARKE'S LIVER PILLS! The best Liver Retaedy before the people. F

ale by all druggists.

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Dispatches from the Montgomery Convention, received to-day, arge the Border State men in the Peace Congress not to consent to a compromise of any kind.
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The result of the Missouri election created great excitement among the Scenarical great excitement among th GENESSEE LINIMENT 1 Acknowledged the greatest f'aln Destroyer known N. U. WALKER, Proprietor,

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The District troops will be kept under order of arms on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

reat preparations for Lincoln's recep-ion. A delegation has gone North to mee-im ruption of the face.
It cares Sores about the nose and mouth by a lev

T. Kingman, formerly a member of Congress from South Carolina, received a letter to-day, stating positively that Fort Sumter will be taken at whatever cost lasfore the 4th of March. The same letter also states that South Carolina will demand from the Montgomery Convention a guarantee of free trade, and that she and other Cotton States will oppose an innort dury It eures the Barber's Itch without fall. Jointon States will oppose an import duty tigher than 6 per cent.

Mr. Brown, late of the Constitution, has

waste no nore me use you worthless articles, but procure at once one king of them alt. Prepared only
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No. 36 West Fourth street. Chelmatt, O.
For sale in Louisville by RAYMOND & TYLER. cen deputized by the seceding States to florus the Federal Government of the lection of Jefferson Davis. He will not and by Druggists generally.

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GET PICTURES AT THE HEE HIVE!" OHEAPEST AND BEST IN THE CITY. E. KLAUBER, PROTOGRAPHER AND PROPRIE

New York, Feb. 20.—Private dispatches from Monigonery state that so soon as his cabinet are announced, President Davis will dispatch Commissioners to the Federal Government to treat for the cession of the forts, arsenals, &c., and negotiate a treaty of peace. A treaty bill will be passed empowering the Treasurer to accept cotton instead of money for honds. It is asserted that English agents are now at Monigomery offering liberal advances. Advertisements will soon be issued for soldiers and sallors, offering large boundless. It is rumored that Robert J. Walker has been offered the Treasury Department, and that Texas Wigfall will be Major-General of the army. Keitt of South Carolina goes as Minister to Spain.

The steamer Habana, from Havana, has arrived. The war steamer Valasco will soon sail for the United States with Senor Pacheco, and other political exites from Mexico. The Captain General Miramon. The spack of sugar at Havana is estimated at 00,000 boxes. CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE

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Relative to BRANDERTH'S PILLS demands the
Attention from INVALIDS:
HARDONION, N. J., May 7, 1800. HARMOND, A. S., Shandler HARMOND, A. S., Shandler HARMOND, I have lone wanted to write to you and express my grafitude for the beneficial effects that have been experienced in n gown family, and in hundreds, age, thousands of rear my friend Brockway sold your pills in Boston, 38, I was then in a declining state of health, and my friends as well as myself supposed that my earthly voyage would soon terminate. Mr. Brock-way unged me to take the Brandreth's Pills, but aving used so much medicine with no good effect, was more inclined to let nature take its course,

right to serede; that the election of Lin coln was not a just ground, but since a portion of the South has seconded, leaving the Border States in the minority in Con gress, Virginla should demand additional guarantees and proper amendments to the Constitution. She should demand addit though gravantees and present an ultimature tional guarantees and present an ultimatum to the Northern States, and fix a time be youd which she will not wait, and it i ails, then Virginia should take steps he secure her just rights out of the Union Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. and colonly submit to my fate. Mr. B. offered to give me one dozen toxes if I would take them as prescribed. By this time I saw be had great lath in them, and I thus?ly consented to take them, but not as a gift, I went home, and went at it must iter. Well, sir, when I had used up my twel better. Well, sir, when I had need up my twelve boxes I was a well, healthy unvalue welght baying gone from fill pounds up to 152 pounds. I then or-dered a supply, and between that thue and the present I retalled three thousand dollars worth of these invaluable PHs, and on quitesure that I have n favor of talling a State Convention, and u view of an understanding that Governo the view of an understanding that Governor Hicks is disposed to call a Convention in the event of the failure of the Peace Conference and Congress to effect a satisfactory solution of the vexed question, that the Convention adjourn till the 13th of March to awalt such action; and resolutions also to oppose coordon. Adjourned till the day mentioned. ere's been instrumented in saving, not hundreds nut the usands of lives.

Price 25 cents per bux. Sold by J. B. WILDER &
29., Maio sirees, and RAYMOND & TVLER, Fourth

street, Louisville, Ky., and hy all respectable deal ers lu medicines. Messis, Clark, Gregory & Co., Nashville, Teno: Gents-Some three months since I had the misfer-tune to be bitten by a large fast while asleep in my NEBBASKA CITY, Feb. 19.—Old Ft. Kear NABASKA CITY, Feb. 19.—Old Fl. Kearney was taken possession of by the Disunionists, and this morning a Palmetto flag
waves over the fortress bearing the motto
—"Southern Rights." Great exchement
prevails, and efforts are being made to take
the Fort by the Union party.

Later—An attack was made on the Fort
this morning at 10 o'clock, and amid great
excitement the Palmette flag was forn
down and the Stars and Stripes raised in
lts place. arited the balance of the ulght and next day, I calculationee, and I have never experienced any heidel at once, and I have never experienced any lil effects from the same. I felt that the world should know the marke power of your lustly cele-trated Ambrewial Oil. W. M. COLLINS, Nashville, tee 1st, 1869. For sale by RAYMOND & TYLER.

feht leodineon 2w Louisville, Ky. FURTHER TUSCINOSY FROM THE SOUTH, - Another Inchriat Restored to Society.- Extract of a let er from Misslesippl: Mesers, Ratmond & Patten-The package of 'Hope" last sent me has performed a little less than i miracle. I gave it to a gentiemen who has been oring under the influence of King Aict bol for he had seven years; he had become totally unfitted for business. Just one month ago to-day he com-nenced taking the medicine and has not taken spir

Shernan, Texas. The conductor and passengers report the seizure, at Fort Chad bourne, by the Texans, of the roach with its mall, now over due here. The property of the Mall Company within reach was also seized, and the agents and other employees are sald to be Imprisoned. It is also reported that Forts Chadbourne and Bellman have been cantured. Belknap have been captured. From Boston, y changed man lu all respects. Boston, Feb. 20 .- The steamer Canada sailed for Liverpool at eight o'clock thi morning. She had 30 passengers for Liv erpool and 20 for Hallfax. She carried no Yours, respectfully, JOHN BRUMFIELD. Variou City, Miss. Sent by mail for \$1.50, by RAYMOND & TYLER, The schooner Ada arrived here this mor

labi3 deod&weowtl Pimples Banished! Faces Made Clean!

The schooler Agastrive here this moning with the schooler Quickstep in tow, having fallen in with her abandoned on the 16th lust. The Quickstep had a cargo of flour, and was bound from New York to St. John, N. B. HOW ? By one week's use of the Magnolia Balm, a perfectly harmless but elegant and effectual preparations

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St. Louis, Feb. 19.—Missouri has gone overwhelmingly for the Union. It is probable that there will not be ten Secessionless in the Convention. The average majority for the Union tleket in this county had little over 4,000. WATER WORKS

THOS. WILLIAMS GEO. BROBSTON. Thos. Williams & Co., North side of Market street, between Third an WE ARE PHEPARED TO INTRODUCE WATER INTO DWELLINGS, STORPS, FACTORIES &c., (in connection with the Louisville Water Com-pant,) on ressonable terms. Having had a long experience in the husiness, we guarantee all of our work to be done in a proper manuer.

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Fex. a heavy tow of very superior PITT
BURGH COAL, which we offer morket price
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TELEGRAPH No. 2. Cincinnett. AUTHORAT Bunham, N. G. SUPPE TORRENCE, Wase, N. G. PRAIRIE, ROSE, Wise, M. mphis. URACHLET, Duncau, Memphis. PGILAND, Graces, Nachville. FFII TH, Shunk, St. Louis. THE M. Schneam, Forence. ETNICE McLine, Wheeling. All Little Et. Cooks, Leavenworth.

LANCASTER No. 3, Strader, Carrollton. ARRIVALS, February 20, Geo Albree, Pitts:

Wilson & Hammett, Pittsbove, Kyrlver,

Jacob Poe, Pitts;

Candor, Pomeroy;

Ckeloge, Pitts;

Jacob Strader, Cin;

DEPARTURES. Candor, Pomeroy; Kelloge, Pitta: Geo Alivec, Memphia: Wilson & Haumett, NO. Hove, Ky river: City of Madison, NO. Jacob Strader, City.

THE RIVER was at a stand all day yester-day, with twelve feet ten luches water in the canal by the mark at dark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had risen four luches at the head of the Falls. The weather was delightfully clear and picasant all day till evening, when it turn-ed quite cold, with a stiff nor wester pre-

The weather was delightfully clear and picasant all day till evening, when it turned quite cold, with a stiff nor wester prevailing.

On the Falls last evening there were fully nime and a half feet steamboat water, and the City of Madisou descended the Falls are mow mavigable for all classes of boats, and all the boats load at the city wharf, leaving the Portland wharfmaster nothing to do.

At Cineinnati, ut noon yesterday, the river had receded only six inches, and by this evening the influence of the second rise from Pittshurg ought to be felt at that port.

At Parkersburg, Tuesday night, the river was failing, with eighteen feet water in the channel.

The Kanawha, at Charleston, was failing Tuesday, with fifteen feet water in the channel.

The Camberland, at Nashville, was rising again Tuesday, with seven or eight feet water on the shoals.

The ludications favor an lumenese tide if not a freshet, in the Lower Mississippi, as all the Western, as well as Sonthern and Northern tributaries are very high. At New Orleans, Sanday, the river had riseen inches during the week, and it was then within three feet of high water mark. Now would be as good time as any for Abolition emissaries to do the work indicated by certain Abolition papers—the "cutting of the dykes" or levees of the Missispipi. Let our Southern friends be on the shookut, so as to give them a warm reception. sissippi. Let our Southern menus to the lookout, so as to give them a warm re-

The Nashville and Emma were at ile on the 18th, from the Ohio. The Jacob Poe came in yesterday with a light cargo of glass and iron from

The Dove, from Kentucky river, yesterday, had a heavy freight, including some 4,000 bushels of wheat and 64 hogsheads of tobacco. Her officers report a rise in the upper part of the river, but none at the mouth.

none at the mouth.

The trade and commerce of New Orleans has suffered no diminution, but is in fact greater than ever. The arrivals of steamgreater than ever. The arrivals of steam-boats at that port last week, ending Satur-day, were 106. The receipts of the leading articles of produce were as follows: Cot-ten, 30,702 bales; sugar, 10,081 hogsheads and 252 barrels; molasses, 13,731 barrels; tobaceo, 935 hogsheads; flour, 28,394 bar-rels; wheat, 750 sacks; corn, 128,666 sacks; cats, 2,759 sacks; bacon, 2,173 hogsheads and tierces; pork, 11,212 barrels; hay, 6,556 hales; whisky, 4,519 barrels.

The Atlantic, the great Louisville tavorite, is due from New Orleans to-day with an immense trip. She discharged some 300 tons of groceries for the North

The Atlantic will be enabled to come up over the fails to discharge and load at the city wharf. She is advertised to return to New Orleans to-morrow (Friday) evening, and passengers and shippers can govern shemselves accordingly. In point of good fare, safe mazagement, and comfortable accommodatious, she is unrivalled.

The favorite, and punctual packet E. H. Fairchild is due from New Orleans this morning with one of the heaviest and best loads of the season. She returns ding, and will load at the city wharf. Orleans last evening as advertised, as Capt. Incham has concluded to make a fresh start. Size is at the city wharf, advertised for this evening. The clerks are Ed. Halliday and Wm. Field, both proficient and attentive.

Tall Another fleet of coal tugs came in 160 acres 120 ...
rom Pittsburg yesterday, including the wins, Wilson and Hammiett, with an immense tow of coal for the South. They descended the Falls under the safe guidance of Capt. Varbie.

The Condor No. 5 came in from Pomero

irket. The Geo. Albree lost one of her barges

of coal at Raccoon.

THE FORT WAYNE SUNK—BOAT AND CARGO TOTAL LOSS.—By special dispatch from Calro yesterday, we were in possession of the fact of the loss of the Fort Wayne, from New Orleans, with a heavy cargo. She struck a snag, and snnk in deep water in the Mississippi nt Island 16, involving the total loss of boat and cargo. Luckify no lives were lost. She had a heavy cargo for Cincinnati, and was in charge of Capt. Barr. The Cincinnati and Pittsburg offices will fall heavy.

The Fort Wayne left New Orleans about the Sh of the present mouth, and was comof coal at Raccoou. the 5th of the present month, and was com-pelled to come too at Hard Three with er machinery broken. She was a sterneler, and was owned up the river

The Glenwood, from Nashville, estmorland and Monarch, from New Or-

leans, are over due.

The Ohio No. S, a Cincinnati and Marietta packet, smashed one engine last Saturday night at Racine.

ATTACHED .- The Cincinnati Commercial of vesterdy has the following item : cial of yesterdy has the following item:

The United States Marshai yesterday attached the Goody Friends at the suit of the Western insurance Co. The claim under which the process was issued is for \$10.310—damages occasioned by a collision between the Goody Friends and Sonth Beud, a short time since, in the Mississippi, above Memphis—the latter being sunk. Since the collision, however, the being sink. Since the collision, however, the Goody Friends has been add by the United States Marshal at Pittsburg, and is now in charge of ber new owner, Capt. Alex. Havlin. The Goody Friends reshipped her Memphis freight on the Empire City.
The Peytona, Emma, Jesse K. Bell, and Minerva arrived at New Orleans on

tet, having been detained discharging her cotton, takes her departure to Memphis and way places this evening. Passengers for any point along the Lower Ohio or to Memphis will find her a comfortable boat, and Capt. Duncan a clever and attentive

The Telegraph No. 3, or "Long Tom," Is the swift mail and passenger packet for the East at noon to-day.

The Lancaster is the accommodation packet for Madison and Carrollton, and all way places to day. She starts at twelve o'clock.

FOR LEAVENWORTH AND TROY.—The light Diligent, in charge of Capt. Cobb, is now making regular trips to Leavenworth, and as far down as Troy. She is the accommodation packet, and starts from the city wharf at two o'clock. The Time, Captain Johnson, having most of her cargo eugaged, starts to Florence and all Tennessee river landings this

evening.

Thanks to our elever friend, Frank
Strader, clerk of the Luncaster No. 3, from
Carrollton, for a manifest. She found the
Strader "wind bound" at Gariott's Land-

ing, and pulled her out. From the New Orleans rom the New Orleans papers, of iast, we copy the following

The arrivals from the Quachita report the teason protty well over in that region, the sotton being nearly all in.

In consequence of the scarcity of business in ted river, both in the way of up and down relights, the Eleanor has withdrawn from the

rade.
The levee yesterday was not quite active enough for a Saturday.
The B. J. Adams, for Louisville, started with a middling freight, while the Magenta did not show over six feet and a half. The Natchear and Pargond had the best trips of all the bouts which left lust night. The B. L. Hudge and J. M. Shasp, for Red river, had excellent freight list.

The Fred Notrobe, Chester Ashley, and Izetta constitute a trio of packets to ply the Arkansas river from Memphis. Uncle Hercules Carrell, the owner and master of that huge freighter, the Maria Denniug, was in the city yesterday looking for his boat. She is on her tedious

901 bbls floor, 78 bbls eggs, 140 tierces hams, 16 bbls whisky, \$4 casks bacon, 935 tierces tard, 182 kegs lard, 80 packages merchandise, 532 bbls pork, 25 bbls oil, 85 hhds tobacco, 500 bags wheat, 65 pieces castings, 13 rolls leather, 278 colls rope, 50 pieces bagging, 119 head mules, 23 head horses, 144 head cattle, 90 coops poultry.

KENTUCKY RIVER-Per Lealle Combs -lot lobacco, 120 bales hay, 50 bags corn, &c. 10

PITTSBURG-Per Jacob Poc -210 boxes 166 PITTSBURG-Per Jacob Poc -210 boxos 166 bundies Iron. 15 kega nalis, Smidt-9 pāckages hardware, N & R-4 pāckages hardware, N & R-4 pāckages hardware, Dodge & Co-3 packages do, Mever 7 packages do, Edgy-87 pāckages. Thomas & Anderson-155 boxes glass, R. A. Robinson & Co-8 boxes do, 36 demljohns, Wilston, Peter & Co-21 boxes of ginss, Lewis-44 boxes glass, C & McC-6 do, Walton & Barrett-98 boxes glass, C usseday & Sons-15 boxes. Chamberlin & Tapp-300 kege naila, Belknap & Co-25 pieces Iron. 110 nxles. Loniaville Rolling Mill-312 boxes glass, L & co 25 bars Iron. Miller & Moore-188 plow wings, 5 pieces steel, O. T. Buli & Co- lot sundiries. consignaces—

CARROLLTON—Per Lancaster No. 3—26 bbis wblsky, N. S. Glore & Co—1 hild tobacco, Pickett warehone—10 bbis apples, John Sny der & Co—37 bbls whisky, Pullian—38 bbls wblsky, Morria—2 hilds tobacco, Wright—3 boxee cggs. Bob Quaii—20 packages beer, Welby—20 do do Dan. Pfalzgraf—32 packages furniture. Jno M Stokes & Son—4 bandles, shafts, 4 bundles bows I bundle poles, Clark & Fulton—30 bbls flour. Jundle poles, Clark & Fulton—60 bbls flour. Jundle poles, Clark & Fulton—60 bbls flour. Jundle poles, Clark & Fulton—60 bbls flour. Jundle poles, Clark & Fulton—61 bbls des states, 1 bh. bacon. Scasks bago oats, 2 kegs lard, 1 calf, 9 kegs lard, 1 hals lobacco, 10 bags cats, 1 bh. bacon. Scasks bacon. 7 pleces do, 15 jars lard, 2 kegs lard, 10 colls leather, owners—

IHENDERSON—Per Engene—2 bbls fl seed, 7 bbls dried fruit, 19 packages sundries, McC—1 bbl; box eggs. Myers—5 bbls whisky, Morris—2 bbls and half do lard, Gardner & Co—5 bbls coa 'oil, 1 box eggs. Wilson, Peter & I'o—16 boxes sundries, 1 bbl whisky, Brinley—5 linds tobacco. Sprait, Bonn & Co—2 hds tobacco. Glover & Co—237 bags corn, 44 boxes sundries, Agbert—2 bbds tobacco, Moorhead & Co—

Commercial.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE COURIER. The week just passed has presented no new feature in the money market. The demand on first class paper has been smail, and in most cases was promptly met at moderate rates of interest. The supply of capital is in excess of first class paper offering, and hence those names that rank as No. 1 are in demand, but there is no saie for any other class. Business is very light for this sesson of the year, and it appears It is growing iess and iese every day, which is principally owing to the stagnation in trade and the indisposition on the part of both lenders and borrowers to take any great risks.

The collections from the South are coming in more freely, yet they are very small compared with what they should be at this time. Uncurrent money is about the same as before re-ported. There is not a great deal of uncurrent Weatern money afloat in our midet, so that with easier inclinations as to exchange in Chicago and St. Lonia, it is taken at rather bet-

rates than on this day last week.

The market for exchange has been small dur ing the week, and in all cases has been prompt ly met by the banks and brokers at % premium on the East and Max on New Orleans. The market for land warrants is very dull.

We quote at the following figures: Buylng. Selling. BANK NOTE LIST. [CORRECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURSER.] PAR FUNDS.

State Bank of Ohio; New York City;
Pree B'ke in good cr't;
State Bank of Indiana;
Kentucky, Lonislanu;
Bank of Pittsburg

credit. UNCURRENT nterior of Pennsylvania. nterior of Maryland...

Georgia
Alabama
Indiana Free Banks, solvent.
Philadelphia The Southern railroads continue blockaded o that all means of shipping goods to Georgia and Aiabama are ent off, and the consequent is that during the week the demand for pro-duce has been small. Floor during the first portion of the week was very heavy, with a ecline of fully 5¢ & bbl on all grades, owing to dispatches from New York quoting a decilno of 5@10¢ & bbi in that market, and even at the declined price there were no hnyers, as parties were of the opinion that prices would further decilne, but the very next day our dispatches from New York aunounced an advance of 10@ 15¢, with an active demand at the advanced price. Bayers now seemed anxious to pur chase, but holders were unwilling to make sales except for an advance, and in this way the transactions the past week have been ilmited to 3,165 bbis at \$4 50@\$5 75 for enperfine to fancy family grades. The receipts of wheat have been only moderate, yet they have been fully equal to the demand. The market closes firm at \$1@\$1 10 for prime red and white. The By dispatch from Capt. Archer, we learn that the gay Mariner left Memphis yesterday with 1000 bales of cotton, the greater portion of which is destined for Parketsburg.

reater portion of which is dectined for arkersburg.

Por Memphis.—The neat packet Brace-et, having been detained discharging her otton, takes her departure to Memphis and way places this evening. Passengers doubt but that as soon as the roads are opened there will be a heavy demnnd for corn, and the atock that has accumulated here will soon be carried away in filling orders from Georgia and Aiabama. The market for oats has been irre-and prices are fully maintained. The der ranhas been good, and for choice oats it has been in excess of the supply, and the market close firm at 33@35¢, in bulk and in sucks. For rye the market remains quiet, with but lit-tle doing outside of a few small snies from the wagon at 50¢, taken by dealers. There is noth

ing doing in barley.
In the grocery market sugar has been very arm, with only a moderate demand for home consumption and a small country trade. Ow-lug to favorable advices from New Drienns ces have been tending up, though no perma ent advance has yet been established. There a more disposition on the part of buyers to purchase at the outside quotations. The sales the past week have been fair at 6@7%¢ for the different grades. The demand for molasses has been large. On Friday a dispatch was received om New Orleans quoting moinsaes at 30632 that market. This caused a firmness of the part of dealers, and the market on tha day closed very bnoyant, most parties holding at 32¢. On Saturday the advance was fully es tablished, with a good demand. Since then the market has been very firm at the outside quotations. The saics for the week were 1,524 bbla at 28@32¢, and 666 haif barrels a 31@32¢. The demand for coffee has con enmed about all that has arrived, and the ma ket closes very firm at an advance of '4¢ o last week's quotations. The sales this week have been made at 13% @14% for prime Rio. 17% for Java. Rice is selling at 5% c. The demand for engar to-day was much larger, and

market closes very firm and bnoyant, with an npward tendency in prices. Molasses is very firm at the advance established the other day, but the demand is light. Coffee is callet at 13% @14¢. Last week the provision market closed dull at \$17.50 for mess pork, with a disposition on the part of huyers to bold off, while on the other hand, holders seemed to be pressing sales. and divious way up the drink, and we hope, for the sake of that immense load of sugar, that she will not sink. He went the week the market opened on Thursday down on the City of Madison to neet her. This week the market opened on Thursday with rales of 501 bhds sugar at 600754; L52 very weak, and a decline of 254 P bhl was ca-hble noiseses at 280524, 666 balf blds at 316

price. On Friday there was but a small demand for mesa pork at the declined jedec established sales have been made at \$4.50 % owt, delivered the day previous, and the sales were limited to at the car. A smail sale was made in Jessa 250 bbis at \$17.25, with more reflers than buyers induce county at \$5.50 cm, though there were at the close of the market. On Saturday the market was very dull and weak, with no buyers if 1AY—The receipts have been fight, and the RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

at our quetation. At reduced rates sales could have been affected, but he olders were not will-during the week have been 1,302 bales at \$136 CINCINNATI—Per steamer Jacob Strader—21 packagea liquor, 5 packagea yarns, 14 boxes oyaters, 10 bble apples, 229 bags mait, 12 bble herring, 142 packages merchandise, Consignees—148 packages merchandise, Consignees—148 packages merchandise, Piedding & Triman—22 packages de Co—25 packages, Brandeis & Crawford—68 bbls whisky, 100 bbls flour, John Snyder & Co—26 packages, Brandeis & Crawford—68 bbls whisky, 100 bbls flour, John Snyder & Co—30 bbls paint, Wilson, Peter & Co—30 baga coffee, 13 Morris—49 baga corn, G & Co—4 hhds tobacco, snudrles, consignees—

ing to submit to any further decline. City \$17 \$2 ton for foose to hard pressed from packed was held at \$17 25, with no sales restore. still contending for a decline, but holders still holding ont. The only sale reported was 20 bbls city packed at \$17.25. Ever since the decline established at the first of the week, buy ers have been contending strongly for a further decline, but holders were firm and not disposed submit to any. We are of the opinion that rices will rule no lower, but that as soon as inne nufavorable, that market now being wel xtraordinary shipments lately made from thi port, and as large supplies are still affeat for that city lower figures are expected to precede a reaction. This, together with other obstaeles, has had the effect to keep prices down here and to deter hayers from taking hold to any extent. The returns from the different packing points in the West show that the num ber of hogs packed this season fall far shor of last year, though the increase in weight is arge, vet it will not be sufficient to make u the deficiency of numbers. The demand for hacon this week ins been very small, and the sales were limited to some 200 casks from the obbers, in filling small orders, at 73.4 for shoulders, 10¢ for alb, 10½¢ for clear rib, and 11¢ for clear sides -a decline. In fots from first hands it can be purchased at a decline on the above quotations. The receipts of country bacou hy wagon continue large, though all that arrives is readlly taken by dealers at 安徽70 for shoulders, 850,090 for hams, and 安徽101 for clear sides. Rump pork sold at \$11. In bulk meats nothing has been doing, and the market closes dull at last week's quo-tatious. Lard has been dull at 956 for tierces and 10¢ for kegs. There was a good inquiry lor hams, and over 300 tierces were sold at 11½¢. In the provision market to-day there was rather a better demand for mess pork, and 595 bbls were sold—400 on private terms and he balauce at \$17 25. Holders are firm at our otation, though the buyers in the marke contending for a decline. There was

for bacon was rather better to-day, and uearl 100 casks were sold at former rates. Provisions at Cincinnati.

ood inquiry for country at \$17. The deman-

The Commercial of to-day says:

The provision market is very quiet; but few orders are on the market and very few transfers of stock are making among local operations. Lard and mess pork are field with a fair degree of firmness by all dealers. The former article is sustained by the spirit of the transactions of the last two or three days at \$2.4°, asking figure. The latter is austained by a faith on the part of most bolders that it is intrinsically valuable at present quotations—\$16 30 for country and \$17 for city, best brands. It is said that a first rate quality of city can be had at \$16 87. Bacon is coming ont of smoke pretty freely, and is inactive. The even figures, 769¢, it is said, will buy shoulders and sides, but they are held at a \$4 shoet. Bulk meats, it is said, can be had at \$4.68.4°, but there belig very little request for it, holders do not offer it freely, and neually hold it at \$4.68.4°, and \$4.6°. The offerings of country meat are, of course, lighter, since the market softened down, though there is a considerable quantity beld in different tots, which must be concentrated before the market can have much permanence. The prices now ruling do not vary much from those enrrent this date last season. We have quoted mess at \$17.50.85 ts nominality; bulk at \$6.4°, \$4.60.55.7°. The Commercial of to-day says:

Memphis Market.

[From the Appeal of Sunday.] BAY-The market is overstocked and duli,

BAY—The interest is oversions and dult, with sales yesterday of ST bales timothly from ievee at \$20 \(\) ton. Prairie is dult of sale at \$15\(\) \$16.

POTATORS—Sales from levee of 10 hhls at \$2, 40 do at \$2.55, and 53 at \$2.50.

ATPLES—In fair demand, with sales of 12 bbls at \$2.55, and 53 at \$2.50\(\) \$3. 5030c.
BULK MEATS—Stocks continue moderate an hedemand brisk, without change in price ales reported of 3,000 fts shoulders at 87, 13

Sales reported of 3,000 fbs shoulders at 82, 18, 000 fbs sides in three lots at 956, 17,000 fbs horround at 97, and 3,000 fbs joles at 16.

Ponk—Sales of 60 hbbs mess pork from storat \$19, 10 bbbs rump at \$15, and 15 bbbs jodes a

Bacon-With a fair demand, we quote from levee, shoulders at 7%¢, and clear sides at 11% New Orleans Weekly Coffee State. ment.

Arrivals since 1st July, direct...221,592 1st July, coastwise....uone-221,593 Same time last year, direct.....231,582 Decrease of imports direct this year ... 26,268 tock in first hands this day... Do in second hands this day. Do same time last year..... Decrease of stock this year. Market closes this day— Ordinary..... Low fair to fair. Good fair

H. T. LONSDALE, SON & CO., Coffee Brokers, 89 Gravier st eet. FEBRUART 15, 1861. New Orleans Market. [From the Picavuue of Sunday.] TOBACCO-Nothing reported. STATEMENT OF TORACCO.

35,36 Exported to date. .17.190 -- 17,19 tock on hand not eleared 15.77 PLOTE—The demand was limited, the only sales reported being 200 bils common at - ;30 superfine, in three lots, at \$5 60; 100 good ex trant \$6 25; 160 at \$6 50, and last evening 20 nt \$6 50.

CONT Duff. Sales 8,000 sacks, including 1,600 mixed at 624; I.800 at 644; I.850 at 657, I.900 white mixed at 634; 490 at 704; 400 white at 724, and 200 at 734.

CATS 300 sacks St. Louis sold at 424 and 437. BRAN AND HAY-Nothing reported of any

moment.
Ponn - Mess continues to retail at \$18 50.
BACON - Shoulders retail at \$3.¢, rib sides a 10% f, and clear at 12% @12% f.

New Orleans Cattle Market. JEFFERSON CITY, Saturday Eve., Feb. Ib. JEFFERSON CITY, Saturday Eve., Fcb. B.
BEFF CATTLE—Recelpts 238 Western, and 20
Texas cattle, and the stock on safe comprise
640 Western and 50 Texas beeves. We quote
Western at 608 and 83% \$ B net, and Texas
at \$110\$\$57 \$ bead.
1100\$\$-Prices at 5656 \$ B b gross. Recelpts
260 head. Stock 1,200 head.
SHEEF-11all. Prices nominal. We quote at
\$2.50\$\$5 and \$6 \$ \$ head. Stock 500 head.
MILLO CONS-Only 16 head on sale. Prices
at \$30\$\$9 \$ head.
VEAL CATTLE—Prices at \$30\$\$7 \$ head.—
Recelpts 38 head. Stock 500 head.

Weekly Review Louisville Market. Our quidations apply to wholesale prices

uniesa the contrary is specified. A small ad ancels asked on these quotations for small ALCOHOL. The market has been quiet, an prices are unchanged, with sales at 286 38 for 15 to 38 Feent, proof.

BAGGING AND ROPE—There has been

nothing doing, and prices are nominal. Winote at 13% @.15¢ for hand to power loom bag ing, and 7@8¢ for hand to machine rope. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—We quot at 9%@10%\$ for second rate and middling.— Sales of cotton yarns at 8, 9 and 10% \$\text{\$\text{\$Q}}\ dozen for Nos. 700, 600 and 500. In smallfols to the coun ry an advance of %¢ la asked. CHEESE-There is no change to note in qu

atious. The demand has been small, wit ales of 270 boxes W. R. at 8%@9¢. FEATHERS-The market le duli, with sale a 37@36¢, for shipping.
FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market close firm, with a good demand for home consumption. The sales were 3.165 bbls flour at \$1.50 @\$5.75; 10.169 bushels wheat at \$1.0\$1.10; 23.-50 bushels shelled corn at 51@54¢, sacks in cinded; 5,500 bushels car corn at 45%; 8,50 bushels oats at 33@884. GUNNIES-The market for gunny bags

film, with sales of 3,250 at 16%.

GINSENG-The market is dull, with sma eates at 10%.
GRUCERIES—The market has been stee Exposers.—The John Raine left Cairo on tablished in mess pork, buyers still holding of 35; 780 hage Rio coffee at 13', @11'.'
Monday, Feb. 18th, with 2,674 sacks corn, in hopes of a further decline, and the sales IEMP—The market is quiet, with HEMP-The market is quiet, with but little Zatest by Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. XXXVITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

Tuesday's Proceedings Continued. Washtsgrox, Feb. 19.—Senate.—A proviso was added to the clause concerning Treasury notes, that the time for issaing be limited to dune 30th, 1862. An amendment increasing notes to lifty dellars instead of twenty was agreed to after a sharp delade between Mr. Chandler and Mr. Clark in favor and Mr. Clingman against former quotations. Sales shot ut \$1 70 for pa-tent and \$2 25 for buck.

IRON AND NAHES—The market is quist, and prices remain unchanged, with small

LEAD AND SHOT-Lead is unchanged n

Oll.S. Sales of Linsecd Oil at 584@594.-

sles of lard oil at 90@95¢. We quote castor

SEEDS-Timothy at \$2 75 \$2 bushel, orch

ard grass \$1 10, hemp \$1 25, bine grass \$1 10 and extra qualities \$1 25 red top \$1 15, Hungariau grass \$1 00, millet \$2 00, clover \$4 50@\$5. All the above quotather apply to the sales from store. The rates

are lower from wagons. Flaxaced \$1@\$1 10 \$ pushel from the mili.
PROVISIONS-The markel closed duli and

neavy. During the week a decline of 25¢ has been established in mess pork. The sales were

965 bbls city mess pork at \$17 25; 495 bbls on

private terms; 107 bbls country packed at \$17;

300 tlerces Falls City hams at 11 1/4; 150 casks

TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses of

\$3 00@\$3 95; 9 at \$1@\$4 50; 7 at \$5 10@\$5 5

at \$6 115@\$6 10; 2 at \$7@\$7 10; 2at \$4@\$9 56

95; 11 at \$1@\$1 75; at 8 \$5@5 85; 10 at \$6 00@6 75; 2 at \$7 00@\$7 25; 3 at \$8 30@\$8 80; 2 at

to 71 hhds, as follows,: 12 at \$1 90@\$2 80; 1

\$8 356 \$8 55; and 2 at \$9 396 \$9 35.— The sales Tuesday amounted to 57 hhds. viz

I at \$1 25; 12 nt \$2 00@\$2 50; 12 at \$3@\$3 50

9 at \$4 w@\$4 80; 4 at \$5 05@\$5 75; 6 at \$6@

WIIISKY-The receipts the past week have been fair, and prices ruled the same until to

day, when a decline of % was ettablished. The market closes at 13%@13%¢. The sales

WOOL-We quote small sales of great

at 19%@20¢; pulled at 28@31¢, and washed at 32@33¢. Sante Fe at 17@18¢.

FREIGHTS — To Pitteburg and Wheeling nominal at 18@22 \$, with shipments at 20 t.— Freights to the South, though rather scarce,

are firmly maintained at the schedule rates es stablished by the Captains' Association. 'The

\$1 00@\$t 10 per bbi; flour 50@60¢; potatoes and

onlone, 55¢@65¢ per bbi; lard, per tlerce, 90¢ @\$1; bacon, in hids, 80¢ \$ 100 hs for through

and 35¢ for wny iota; muies, per head, \$7, and

Louisville Family Market.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 20, 1861.

The family market has been without change

nring the past week. The receipts of the dif-

erent articles have been fair, and prices ruled

ow. We anote choice Table Butter at 30@45¢ P D; fair 20@20¢. Fresh Beef scarce at 9@ 12%¢ for choice cuts, and 7@9¢ for all others.

Dressed Hogs 7694 7 b. Potatoes are plenty,

hickens are seiling at 20@30¢ apiece or \$2 25

@\$2 50 @ dozen. Eggs are selling at 20@30¢

are still complaining about the scarcity

. Dorsey, of Jefferson county, shipped 65 in

outhern market, and prices are only moderate.

0@\$4 \$2 100 hs gross. Messrs, J. Beckley &

iiOtiS-But few on sale. Prices range from

Total number of live stock on market the

DOWNING & ZOLLMAN.

past week: Cattle, 200; Sheep and Labras, 550;

Auction Sales.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

WOOD 7-OCTAVE PIANO; LARGE BOOK CAS

ES AND STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS. AT

ES AND STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, February Eld, at street will be sold in large and magnificent lot of new Parly. Illing room and Chamber Furniture, just received and now being opened, consisting of winut, farre and small initiation of Bureane and wainut, farre and small initiation of Bureane and wainut, farre and small initiation of Bureane and the state of the

RY S. G. HENRY & CO.

IMITATION RUSEWOOD, WALNUT, AND MA-

TOGANY CABINET FURNITURE AND PAR

LOR CHAIRS; HAIR AND CANE-SEAT SEWING AND ROCKING CHAIRS; CANE AND WOOD SEAT OFFICE AND DINING CHAIRS: CAR.

Anction-Rooms, No. 334 Malu street,

TO-MORROW MORNING (THURSDAY)

AT 10 O'CLOCK.

AUCTION SALE

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

ON THURSDAY, February 21st, 1861, commen-cing at 10 o'clock A. M., when will be sold, with

Tress Goods, Prints, Blankets, Hoslery; Underwear, Cassimeres, Jeans, Linseys; Trhumings, Stock Goods, Notions, &c., &c.

ALSO

A lol of Fashlonable Ready-made Clothing.

AT 12 O'CLOCK M., Will offer Men's, Women's and Youths' line Ro-thors and Brogans. Also, Ladies' and Misses' of

om-made Shoes
Termscash—Bankable funds.
TillOMAS ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctlonee

BY NATHAN WHITE.

REGULAR LOUISVILLE, WESTPORT, BETHLEHEM, MADISON, CARROLL-TON AND LOCKPORT, KENTUCKY

RIVER PASSENGER PACKET.

The fine new light draught passenger steamer LEXLIE COMIS, Capt.
Leaves Louisville positively cvery Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.
Returning—Leaves Lockport every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 9 o'clock A. Mard or to
For freight or fixed by the Company of the Mark and Thursday at 9 o'clock A. Mard or to
Office at J. H. McCleary's Trunk slore.
Corner of Main and Wall atreets.

T. M. ERWIN,

Successor to Cha Basham,

Steamboat Agent, Forwarding and

Commission Merchant, WALL, OR FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Messrs. SHERLEY, EELL & CO., Louisville;
Messrs. D. S. BENEDICT & SON.
THOS. SHERLOCK, Cincinnati;
old diff Messrs. BAKKER, HART & Co., Cin.

13 F vi) THIS-Silk, Merino, Lambswool, Cash. A mere and Cotton Undersbirts and Drawers, at cost cost on Main street, 8 doors above Third, at 4 A D. MANFIELD'S.

PETS, RUGS, AND GLASSWARE,

ARGE AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF MAGNIFICENT NEW ROS WOOD AND MAHOGANV FURNITURE, ROS

mmon \$1 50@\$2 50 P head; extra good \$3

shipped yesterday 316 on the James Mont-

n the Baltic, welghing 1,425 hs nverage. SHEEP-The arrivals are heavy for

mery, weighing 130 lbs p head.

\$5 25@\$5 75 \$ 100 Bs gross.

Hogs, 75.

and selling at 85¢ 2 bushel or \$2@2 25 2 bh

were 2,848 bbls.

horses \$8; sheep 90¢.

\$6 50; 9 at \$7@\$7 95; 3 at \$8; 4 at \$9@\$9 50.

hacou at former rates; 77 bbls rump pork :

at \$1 10@ \$1 20.

Clark in layor and Mr. Clingman against—yeas 23, navs 32.

The Tariff bill was taken up. A duty of 40 per cent, was placed on all wines. A long discussion on the amendment placing the duty of 15 cents ad valoren on wool worth less than 25 cents was lost.

Mr. BING HAM offered an amendment placing a duty of 5 ver cent. on all wool placing a duty of 5 per cent. on all woo

placing a duty of 5 per cent. on all wool under 18 cents.

Mr. WH.SON argued against it, as injurious to the manufacturers and of no hencit to wool-growers. The amendment was adopted by 22 against 30.

Mr. POWELL offered an amendment repealing the fishing bounties. Lost.

Some other amendments were adopted, when the hill was reported to the Senate.

Adiourned.

Thursday amonuted to 59 hhds: 2 at \$1 25@1 55 9 at \$2@\$2 65; 17 nt \$3 05@\$3 80; 10 at \$4 10 @\$4 80; 8 at \$5@\$5 80; 4 at \$6@\$6 55; 3 at \$7@\$7 95; 4 at \$8@\$8 15; 3 at \$10@\$11 25. The 36 hhds, viz: I at \$1 85; 5 at \$2 20@\$2 65; 12 at cales at the warehouses Saturday amounted to 6 hids, viz: 10 at \$2 10@\$2 95; 28 at \$3@\$3

\$9 00', \$9 60; and 2 at \$10 00 \$1 25.

The sales at the warehouses Monday amounted; at \$3 00@ \$3 95; iI at \$4 00@ \$4 90; 11 at \$5 00 @\$5 65; 3 at \$6@ \$6 75; 8 \$7 00@ \$7 85; 4 at

United States are no longer enforced.—
Therefore
Resolved, That the Postmaster-General
be directed to discontinue postal service
in said States, and make arrangements
with the Governments of the same for
inter-postal communications therein.
Mr. GREEN withdrew his amendment.
Mr. MASON said the bill was a declaration of the flouse of insurrection in three
States. He trusted that they would look
upon the question as it is—one of the most
grave ones ever before the country. He States. He trusted that they would look upon the question as it is—one of the most grave ones ever before the country. He said the facts were that States had confederated—that a Cougress was in session with as much power as we possess, yet the bill calls it Insurrection, and assumes that there is no new empire, but that the said the facts were that states had con-federated—that a Cougress was in session with as much power as we possess, yet the bill calls it insurrection, and assumes that there is no new empire, but that the Federal power is still in existence in these States. He proceeded to argue against anything which plunged the country in civil war. following are the quotations:—Pound freights at 30¢@35¢; pork, per bbl. 75@85¢; whisky,

The consultee's amendment were adopted, except a few, on which separate votes were taken, that reducing the duty on sugar and placing it on tea and coffee was agreed to. The amendment placing 5 per cent, on wool was carried: 25 to 19. The amendment for 15 per cent, on wool was carried: 25 to 19. The amendment for 15 per cent, ad valorem on hooks, periodicals, and watches was carried.

Mr. LANE offered his amendment, and it chamber at the other end of the rootn. aniendment for 15 per cent. ad valorem on hooks, periodicals, and watches was carried. Mr. LANE offered his amendment,

which substitutes essentially the tariff of 1846.
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Mr. HALE, thoved that statuary and paintings of American artists be free, but that there be a dnly of ten per cent, on all others. Adopted. Also five per cent, on copper ore. Adopted.

House.—The House resumed the consideration of the Volunteer bill reported from the Military Committee.

Mr. BOCOCK said he considered the passage of the bill a foregone conclusion. He composed it on account of its features. Louisville Cattle Market.

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20, 1861.

The receipts, sales and transactions in live stock at the Bourbon House the pastweek have only been moderately good. All sold about as fast as they arrived, yet the market has been depressed for the past four days, on account of the imfavorable news received from New Orleaus, which has kept the speculators from making anything but very low blds, which was not accepted by holders of stock; and but little will be done in heavy entitle until there is a change in the markets here, and the barchers are still complaintly about the sacretive of the caffeet which its passage of the officet which its passage of the content of the caffeet which its passage of the call produce of the opposed it in consequence of the caffeet which its passage of the officet which its passage of the officet which its passage of the bill undercounted the p

done in the markets here, and the binchers States were out of the Union, and foreign States, as much as Great Britain, and he ords "postal laws maintained," so as to

give no reason to employ force.

Mr. CLINGMAN accepted it.

The report of the Committee of Thirty-three was taken np.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM favored conciliation and compromise, and advocated the adoption of his propositions divid "the nion into four sections. The Senate's amenilments to the avy

illi were taken up.
Mr. GARNETT offered a v at Mr. GARNETT offered a the new sloops of war sind 1 be used to execute the aws in any seceding State.

A long debate ensued, in which Mr. Stanton took it for granted that the next Administration would not recognize the constitutional right of secession, and it will be treated as revolution.

Mr. GARNETT spoke several times, stating that Lineoin, both in his speeches and private conversation ind foreshadowed a coercive policy, and intends to make war on the Gauth.

on the South.

Mr. ANDERSON, of Kentucky, asked Mr. GARNETT—I am for the immediate secession of Virginia. [Hisses and ap-

secession of Virginia. [Hisses and ap-plause.]
Several motious were made to clear the galleries.
The Chairman cheeked the demonstra-

tions.
Mr. BROWN asked if Anderson did not helicve in the right to seede. He was for the Union, Constitution, and enforcement of the laws as long as they were in the nion. [Applause.] Mr. GARNETT'S amendment was rejected, and the Senate's amendment agreed to—yeas ill, noes 38. Recess till 7 o'clock.

Reccss till 7 o'clock.

Lincoln in New York.

New York, Fcb. 19.—The train reached this city on time, at the Thirty-first street depot. The President cleet and party left the cars. Mrs. Lincoln and children were driven in a closed carriage to the Astor (AR. House, Mr. Lincoln and suite occupied cleven carriages and rode to the Astor House. Ali along the ronte the streets were packed, but the party had no difficulty in making their progress, owing to the excellent police arrangements, and it is estimated that a quarter of a million people witnessed the future President. There was a continuous cheering from the depot to the hotel. At the Astor House there was an immense assemblage and cheering.—The streets were all decorated with flags:

The streets were all dec to the hotel. At the Astor House there was an immense assemblage and cheering.—
The streets were all decorated with flags; all the hotels but the New York Hotel, and all the newspaper offices but the Day Book, displayed the American flag; the shipping in the harbor also holisted bunting during the day, and the city generally displayed a holiday appearance. Mr. Lincoln dined in private, receiving ne calls till evening. BIVERS will find many desirable articles of Parlor, Dishbarroom and Thauler Farrolture in this lot, which have been received aimee our least sale. We shall also sell a very desirable line of Double and Single Sint Cane seat Chairs, just received from the manufacture.

The sale will be positive for cash,

S. G. HENRY & CO.,

John 42

lll evening. New York, Feb. 20.—The President elect NEW YOUR, Feb. 29.—The President elect was formally received by Mayor Wood this morning at the City Hall. The ceremonies took place in the Governor's room; at 11 and as early as 10 o'clock, the police, under the superintendence of lepnty Carpenter, took their station at the City Hali, and a space was enclosed by chairs, leading to the stairs, within which none but those having the privilege of entry to the trace. space was enclosed by chairs, leading to the stairs, within which none but those having the privilege of cutry to the dovernor's room were admitted. At 10% a large crowd of people lad assembled in the park, awaiting the arrival of the President elect. A tew minutes before 11, Mayor Wood, accompanied by the members of the Common Council and the city press, took up their position in the Governor's room, and shortly afterward the shouts of the people outside aunounced that Mr. L. had reached the City Hall. He soon appeared, accompanied by the committee of the Common Council appointed to meet him in Albany, and was introduced by the chairman to the Aldermen, Council and Mayor Wood. The Mayor stood on one-side of the table. The appearance of the two men was most striking. The chief magistrate of the city dressed in his usual toste—in a suit of black—looked at his distinguished visitor, and never removed his nye from him during the delivery of the two addresses.—The Chief Magistrate of the nation, also dressed in black, taller by a head than the Mayor, looked calm and collected, but did not return the steady gaze that was fixed upon him. Mr. Wood, in a clear and dis-

Mayor, looked calm and collected, but did not return the steady gaze that was fixed upon him. Mr. Wood, in a clear and dis-tinct voice, spoke as follows: upon artis. 31. Wood, in a crear and dis-tinct voice, spoke as follows:

Mr. Lincola: As the Mayor of New York, it becomes my duty to extend you an offi-cial welcome in behalf of the corporation. cial welcome in behalf of the corporation. In so doing, permit me to say that this city has never offered hospitalities to a man elothed with more exalted powers, or resting under greater responsibilities than those which circumstances have devolved upon you. Coming into office with a dismembered government to recontruct, and a discontented and hostile people to reconcile, it will require a high, patriotic and an elevated comprehension of the whole country, and ils varied in

duct public affairs as to bring it back to it former harmonlous condition. If I refe to this topic, sir, it is because. New York is deeply interested. The present political division has sorely afflicted her people.—All her material interests are paralyzed, he commercial greatness is cudangered. Sh is the child of the American Union; sh has grown up under its maternal care, an been fostered by its paternal bounty, am we fear that if the Union dies the present supremacy of New York may die with it.—To yon, therefore, chosen under the form of the Constitution as the head of the Confederacy, we look for a restoration (friendly relations between the States, out to be accomplished by peaceful and conciliatory means, aided by the wil-dome Alunighty God.

When Mayor Wood ceased speaking.

ciliatory means, aided by the wisdom of Aluighty God.

When Mayor Wood ceased speaking, a murmur of half suppressed appdanse passed around the room.

Mr. Lineoln, readily, with a firm, slow interance, apoke as follows:

Mr. Mayor: It is with feelings of deep gratitude that I make my acknowledgments for the reception which has been extended to me in this great commercial city of New York. I can but remember that such a reception is tendered by a people who do not by a majority agree with use in political scutiments; it is more grateful on this account, because it is an evidence that his support of the great principles that underlie our Government, the people are nearly or quite manimons in regard to the difficulties which encompass us at this time, and of which your honor has thought if to speak so becomingly and when the hill was reported to the Season Adjourned.

Mr. DOOLITTLE presented the credentlais of Timothy O. Howe, Senator elect from Wisconsin.

Several private bills were passed.

On motion of Mr. WADE, the Honse bill to authorize the Postmaster-General to discontinue the mail service in the States where it is liable to be interfered with, was taken up.

Mr. GREEN moved to add, that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the Treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the Treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the Treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the treasury between the secretary of the treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the secretary of the treasury be directed to preciously any attempt to collect revenue in the secretary of the difficulties which encompared use at this time, and of which encompared was taken up.

Mr. GREEN moved to add, that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to prevent any attempt to collect revenue in such States.

Mr. DOUGLAS suggested that this was not a proper pince to offer the amendment.

Mr. GREEN—It was a direct attempt to strike at the States claiming to be ont of the Union. Is there insurrection in any State or obstruction to the mail service?—Even if there was, the Postmaster-General or President has no power to interfere unless asked by the Governors of these States.

Mr. HEMPHILL offered the following:

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We should never be abandoned.—We should never be abandoned.—We

eargo.

So long as the prosperity and liberty of this people can be preserved in the Union, it shall be my purpose and shall be my effort, at all times, to preserve that Union.

And now, Mr. Mayor, thanking you for the reception that has been given me, allow me to close my remarks. low me to close my remarks.

The utmost order and silence

that there is no new empire, but that the Federal power is still in existence in these States. He proceeded to argue against anything which plunged the country in civil war.

At 12 o'clock the tariff bill was taken up.

The committee's amendment were adopted, except a few, on which separate votes

Men were pulled in by main force out of the crowd by the police, utterly unable to help themselves, with costs torn and last demolished and lost.

In the heat of the excitement, a female

made her appearance, and was dragged through the doorway, with hoops and bon-net materially damaged. When introduced net materially damaged. When introduced to Mr. Lincoln, she told him that she wa to Mr. Lincoln, she told him that she was from Illinols, and though she had experienced a rough voyage, she would go through a tighter squeeze to see him.

The crowd was a motley one, rags and broadcloath being indiscriminately mixed and filling up the room, side by side, to shake the President's hand.

Ex-Mayor Harper came through the or-deal, and shaking Mr. Lincoln by the hand, admitted that their pictorials had done him injustice. Immediately after the Ex-Mayor, came one of the seediest, unwashed citi-zens of New York, and thus the crowd continued to pour in until 1 o'clock, when the audience closed, and Mr. Lincoln returned to his apartments at the Astol House, leaving a large number of the soverelgn people of this city with their hands still unskaken.

From Washington. money and the duliness of the markets.

CATTLE—The arrivals good. Prices rule as follows: For common and rough \$2@\$: 75; good and extra \$3@\$3 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 \$\text{Ps}\$ goos. Mr. sion of certain States, is much as dreat Britand, and no money and the duliness of the mail service ought to bestoped. Washington, Feb. 20.—The mail contractors in the second in the Mr. FITCH suggested to say "a refusal drafts will be issued to them on postu to acknowledge the laws, so as not to recognize Secession; also to strike out the collected within those States.

The Postmaster-General has removed the route agent between Grafton and Parkersburg, Virginia, on the ground that helft his business without permission, it engage in the secession movements in that State. Several postmasters in Kentneky and Tennessee have been removed for a similar From Nebraska,

NEBEASKA CITY, Feb. 20.—The chief and warriors of the Otoc Indians arrived in town last evening, and made a peremptory demand for their annuity, due last No-vember, stating their women and children wember, stating their wonten and children were starving, and their payment they would have, peaceably, if it could be got, and forceibly if necessary. The agent took the money last evening and secreted it.—
A large meeting of the citizens was held for the pursose of, taking means for self-defense, if necessary.

FATETTEVILLE, Feb. 20.—Ollicial voi of Washington county—majority ugainst the Convention 974. Average majority of ticket 1,400. The prominent Secessionists are gradually conceding that the State has gone against a Convention by a large ma

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New Orleans, February 19—P. M.
The steamer's news had, no effect on the mar
ket Sales of cotton 20,000 bales at 11@11%
Sales of three days 25,200 bales. Receipts for
three days 39,500 bales against 47,500 bales inyear. Receipts less than last year 173,500
receipts at all Southern ports less than last yea
SS1,500 bales. Flour—sales at \$5,3%-65-40.
Freightaon cotton to Liverpool 3.

NEW ORLEANS, February 20.
Sales of Cotton to days 19,000 bales; middlin

Com opened a shade firmer and closed un sales 75,000 bushels at 674,6652 for old mix Western in store; 62,665 for new mix Western; 706,770 white Sonthern. Outs du and drooping; sales at 356,954 for Wester and 376 for State. Pork duil and unchange sales 470 bibls at \$1725. Buck quiet and stead asless 150 bibls at \$475,65 00 for common prim \$10,611 for extra mess. Lard steady; deura moderate; sales 190 bibls at 14,610c; Coffee feactive; sales 200 bags Host at 11,6125; and 1 bags Jamaicaca at 125,6. Sugar, demand mo erate; sales 887 hids at 4; 655; c. 163 box Havana at 55,665; c. noisses—N O firm. b other descriptions duil and heavy; sales 20 bibls New Orleans at 316,36c; 110 hids on Muscovado at 22,625c.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feburary 20 - P. V Stocks quiet but rather belter. Chicago and Rock Island 57%; Galena an bicago 71%; Illinois Cent'i Scrip 70%; Mich in Central 15%; Reading 42%; Hartral 15%; Reading 42%; Hartral 77%; Pacif udson 44%; New York Central 77%; Pacif

New York Cuttle Murket. New York, February 20-P. N. Beef dapressed and active; quotations: 5: 66% 69%; and Lambs lower and in good mand; receipts upwards of 8,000. Swine d and lower; receipts 65,000; quotations to

Steamboats.

REGULAR MADISON AND CARROLL TON PACKET. Steamer LANCASTER NO. 3, Capt.
S. M. Strader, Clerk Frank P. Strader, Leaves Louisville for above and saturday, at 12 o'clock M. For Freight or passage, having superier accommodallone, apply on board.
All towing at owners' risk. Freights for all way landings must be paid in advance. NOTICE.

THE univaled steamers Charles The univaled steamers Charles To the univaled steamers Charles No. 2. In thorough running order, are new ready for the season to do all kinds of owners to any point above or below the Falls, at the most reasonable rates. Being in charge of experienced boalmen, they will be able to layest astandards to all who may wib to engage their services. Bon. Durrett, corner of Yourth and Water streets, will meet with prompt attention.

P.S. All towing done at the risk of owners, 820 dW

Steamboats.

COAL AT 5 CENTS. HAWES & CO are now telling, and will con-linue to sell Coal at their boot, at Hawesville, hy, well screened and good measure, at the re-duced price if 5 cents per bushel. HAWES & CO. THE splendy passen-ger deamers JACOB RAPI No. 2 white CINCINNATI EVERY MORNING t is o'clock, which insures the making of the 'clock murains connections by Railroad from Cir found it o'be North and East.

For freight or passage apply on board or to For freight or passage apply on board or to JOE CAMPION, Agent Far time viait Line Wharf boat, foot Thirdstree

FOR NEW OBLEADS BIRECT. The fieldhi and passenger steam Al TOCKAT, Capt. Dunbam. Will leave as above on Thursda clock P. M. The last or bassace apply on board or to
H. S. BENEDICT & SON. 1
T. VI. FRWIV. The magnificent passenger steams
PEVTUNA, J. F. Leyden, master
Will leave for the above and intemediate ports ou Thursday, 28th inst., at 10'clock For freight or passage, having first class hotel ac S. BENEDICT & SON, Agents, The freight and passenger steam it. J. AllAMS, Lapt, Rickey, Will leave as above on Youda Saze suply on hoard or to JAMES E. SAME, agent, No. 141 Wall street

The freight and passenger steaments the GREY kArilE, Capt. Daolei-Departs for the above ports of Tuesday, 20th ings., at 4 o'clock P. M. Fryfreight or passee apply onboard or to full MORINEAD & CO., Jacobs. The apletelld passenger steam B. J. Aba Wi, Richey, master, Willicave for the above and intended porison Wonday, 25th Feb, at 4 o'clos P. M. rsday 6th Inst., at t o'clock P. M.
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No., of Wall stree The new aplendid passenger steam.

B. J. ADAMS, Caid, Richery, Will leave, and a above on Monday For freight or passence apply on board or to MOGHEAD & CO., Agents.

The magnificent passenger steam
AlTOCRAT, Dunham master,
Will leave as above on this da b) lust., at 4 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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The commodions passenger steam ATLANTIC, McGill, master. Leaves as above on Friday, the Stephenson of The magnificent passenger steamer. E. H. FAIRCHILD, Faweett maste will leave as above on Friday, 22 ingt., at 5 o'clock P. M. r passage apply nn board or to
D. S. BENEDD'T & SON, Agents
Or T. M. ERWIN. The fine regular passenger pack-JUNGE TURKENCE, Wade, maste Will leave as above on Thursday I last, at 12 o'clock M.

12 o'clock M. or passage apply on board or to LONE & BALLARD, Agenia, No. 137 Wall street The freight and passenger steam
TECCMSER, Capt. Logan,
Will leave as showe on Frids
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For freight or passage apply on board or to
LON's RALLARD. Agents,
No. 137 Wall street The freight and passenger pack.
MADINON, Hoople, master,
Leaves as above on Saturday, 2,
For freight or passage apply on board only. passage apply on board or lo 1.11NO & BALLARD, agents, No. 137 Wall stree

The ligh -draught passenger about MAGENTA, Cupt. Spotts.
Will leave as above on Sunds For freight or onesage apply on board or the first first the first fir 1 or careage apply on board or to D. S. BENEDICT & SUN, Agents, Or T. M. ERWIN. The freight and passenger steam VAGENTA, II. Spotts, commands Will leave as above on Sunda Will leave as above on Sunda Will feeb, at to o'clock A. M. from Porthand. For freight or passage, having superior accomdations apply on based or to FRANK CARTER, 312 Main street.

FOR MOUND CITY, CAIRO, COLUMBUS The freight and passenger steame MARINER, Capt. Archer, will leave as above on To-sday ath inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., from city what. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Ageids. The U.S. Mall basedizer steamer MOSES WellELLAN, Cark Keight, Lon A. Shelley, clerk, Will leave for the above parts on Friday, the 21d inst, at o'clock P. M. Shelley on foord or to For freight or passage apply on foord or to T. M. ERWIN, Ment, fat No. 37 Wall sircet. The I. A. Mell passenger steamore MOSES McLELLAN, Cank Knight.
LOA A. Sterley, clerk, will leave for the above places Friday, 22d Inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., positively, from city what.
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